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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Monday, November 1, 1954

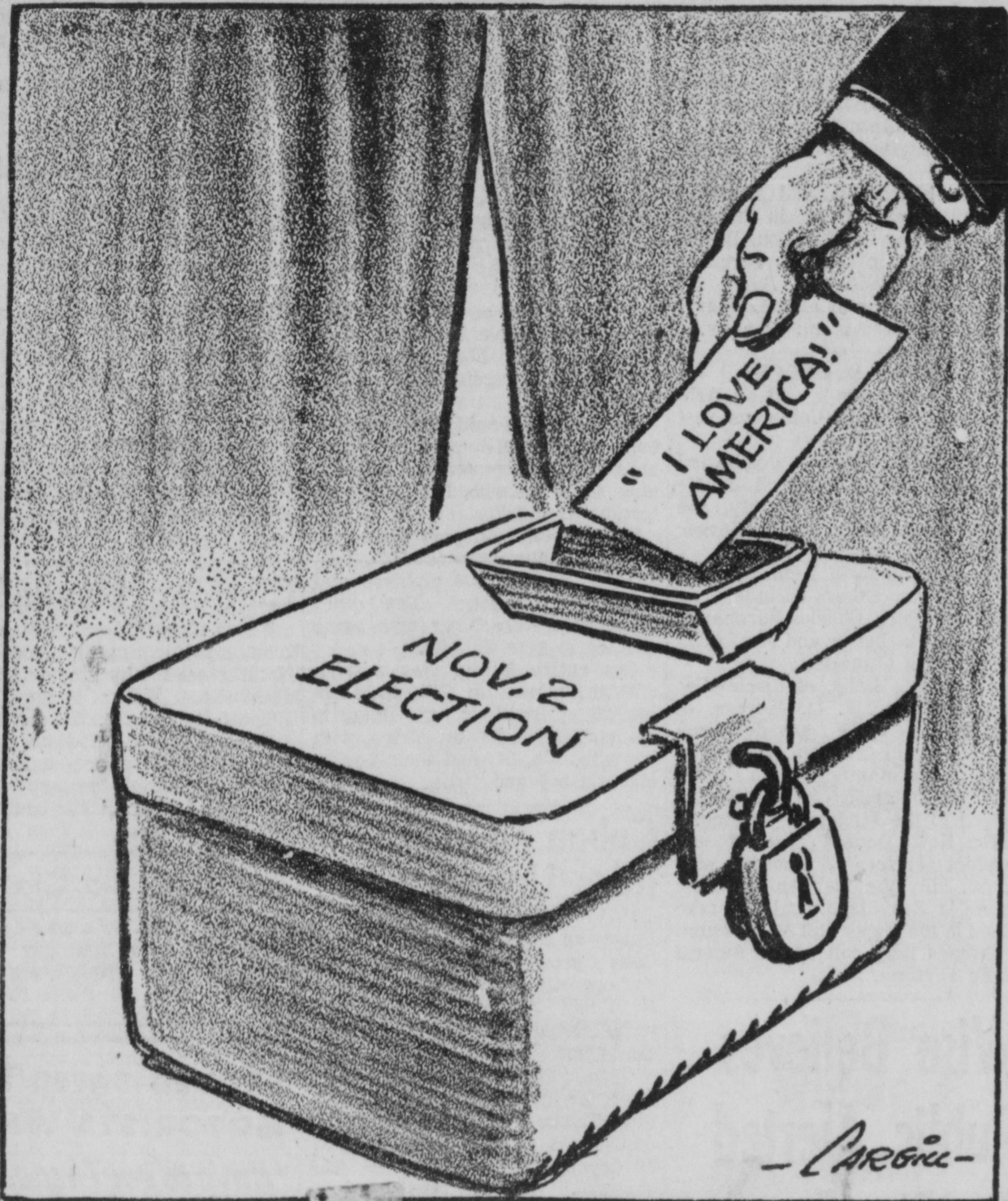
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71st Year—257

PROVE IT!



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Interest in the congressional, gubernatorial and local races in this district appeared to be in the grip of the same lethargy reported across the nation. But there was no way to tell whether this would mean a light vote for the county, or whether the turnout will be surprisingly large.

The Herald, for the convenience of its readers, will maintain an information service on progress of the elections up to midnight Tuesday. Calls can be made to 580, 581 or 782.

All available results, along with stories of the main features, will be carried in Wednesday's issue of The Herald.

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Girls needed for baby-sitting can be reached by calling the troop leaders, Mrs. Eleanor Dawson, Phone 775, and Mrs. John Jackson, Phone 836-X.

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Lighted Cigarettes
Eaten By Japs Now
TOKYO — University students here add this bit to the growing folklore of collegians: They eat lighted cigarettes.

One student thrives on 30 burning stubs a day, says the Japanese press. The real taste of tobacco can be appreciated only by the stomach, he asserts, adding: "Only to smoke is to waste."

October's Rain Finishes 2.41 Inches 'Ahead'

Rainfall in the Circleville district threw Old Man Drought for a substantial loss during October, but the gain in moisture was only a relatively small comeback when viewed alongside the growing shortage over previous months.

As it did in August, rainfall here last month ran consistently ahead of the normal figures set for Circleville by the Columbus weather bureau. But October's accumulation was nearly two and one-half inches above normal, while August ended only one and three-quarter inches on the wet side.

Local rainfall on Oct. 17 climbed more than two and three-quarter inches above normal up to that time in October. But a decline during the closing weeks ended the month with a surplus of 2.41 inches above the calculated average.

Precipitation of .02 inch Saturday night raised the month's total accumulation to 4.83 inches.

THE SCIOTO River at Circleville Monday was at 1.75 feet. The Herald's drought "score" will be suspended for several days to permit a more accurate reading through the remainder of November. Weather observers have pointed out that no figures should be considered as "normal" for a period less than several days.

Election Eve: Worst Night Of Year For Nation's Political Candidates

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The weeks of strenuous campaigning end for the aspiring office seeker in a final rally. He then has a supper with his advisers, a dinner that rings with a atmosphere of false cheer and encouraging noises such as:

"You ain't got a thing to worry about, Ed. Like I told you at the start, you're in. Now go home and get some sleep."

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Rep. Bob Wilson in California's 30th District.

A pair of law partners, one a Republican, the other a Democrat, oppose each other for district attorney in Wisconsin's Walworth County. They are Erwin Zastrow, Republican district attorney since 1946, and Philip B. Morrissey, Democrat.

Bill Bangert, former national amateur shotput and discus champ, is trying to break the Democratic hold on Missouri's 1st District. He's the GOP candidate against Democratic Rep. Frank M. Karsten.

Binkley's Son Dies Monday; Crash Victim

James Binkley, 16-month old son of State Patrol Cpl. Jack Binkley, formerly of Salt Creek Township, died early Monday morning as the result of injuries suffered in a traffic accident.

The child was riding in a car, driven by his mother, which failed to make a curve and struck a concrete bridge. The crash took place southeast of here in Vin County Sunday at 6:15 p. m.

Mrs. Binkley, 39, received bruises and lacerations of her face in addition to possible rib fractures. Another passenger, Mrs. Virginia Van Fossen, 31, of Tarleton, suffered severe lacerations of her face and forehead, requiring 60 stitches.

Both women remain in Chillicothe Hospital where they were taken following the crash. The child died in the hospital at 5:15 a. m. Monday of a fractured skull.

The Jackson Post of the State Patrol reported that the car was travelling west on Eagle Mill County Rd. The accident occurred 2.5 miles east of Route 327.

Cpl. Binkley is in charge of the Lancaster post of the Patrol. The Binkleys live in Lancaster. Mrs. Van Fossen is a close friend of Mrs. Binkley's.

According to reports, Mrs. Binkley apparently had been on the way to visit relatives near Chillicothe when the accident took place. Cpl. Binkley was on duty at the time.

Binkley's mother lives in Laurelville.

The child's body was removed to the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home in Circleville. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

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The schools head also urged approval of a city fire protection levy, pointing out that it has an important relationship with the move to modernize the community's school system. Fire Chief Talmer Wise has already stressed the same point.

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Hartman explained the bond issue is needed to finance badly needed expansion, and that the operating levy "is even more vital, since it is needed to keep us going."

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Wise Believes Public Alerted On Fire Levy

Fire Chief Talmer Wise said Monday he feels certain a large portion of the local public has been alerted to the proposed fire levy, to appear on the ballot here Tuesday.

"Thanks largely to the civic groups which came to our aid, and those that will join us during the next 24 hours, I think the people of Circleville realize how much we need that fire protection tax," Wise said. "At least I feel that most of them do, and if we get some more help between now and voting time, the levy should get a fair chance at the polls."

The fire protection levy would raise about \$45,000 to enable the city to purchase a new fire truck. Funds left over would also be available for payment of firemen salaries. The chief has emphasized his department needs at least two more men.

"We've been skimping along for a long time now without adequate fire protection in Circleville," the chief said, "and we've been mighty lucky. I think almost everybody (Continued on Page Two)

New York Times Gives Dem Edge

NEW YORK — The New York Times said today that sufficient Democratic gains to control the House, with a tight battle for the Senate, were indicated in a final pre-election survey of 47 states.

Times correspondents reported Democrats ahead in key races that would determine party control of the next Congress. But the margins in many states were close and still subject to change.

The Times, which backed the election of President Eisenhower in 1952, has endorsed both Democrats and Republicans editorially this year.

Search Widened

ENTRAQUE, Italy — Twenty Italian Alpine troops left today to join American teams trying to recover bodies of 21 men killed in the crash of a U. S. Air Force plane near this mountain hamlet on the French-Italian border.

Mary Crowned

VATICAN CITY — In the supreme ceremony of the Roman Catholic Church's Marian Year, Pope Pius XII crowned an ancient image of the Virgin Mary today and proclaimed her "queen of heaven and earth."

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"Passage of both the bond issue and the operating levy are essential if we are to avoid part-time school in Circleville. Delay in passing either will retard the progress of the schools for years to come."

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"It is the intention of the board of education to do everything possible to speed construction after the bond issue is approved. The board hopes that at least two buildings will be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1956. But remember, to make this possible BOTH issues must pass NOW."

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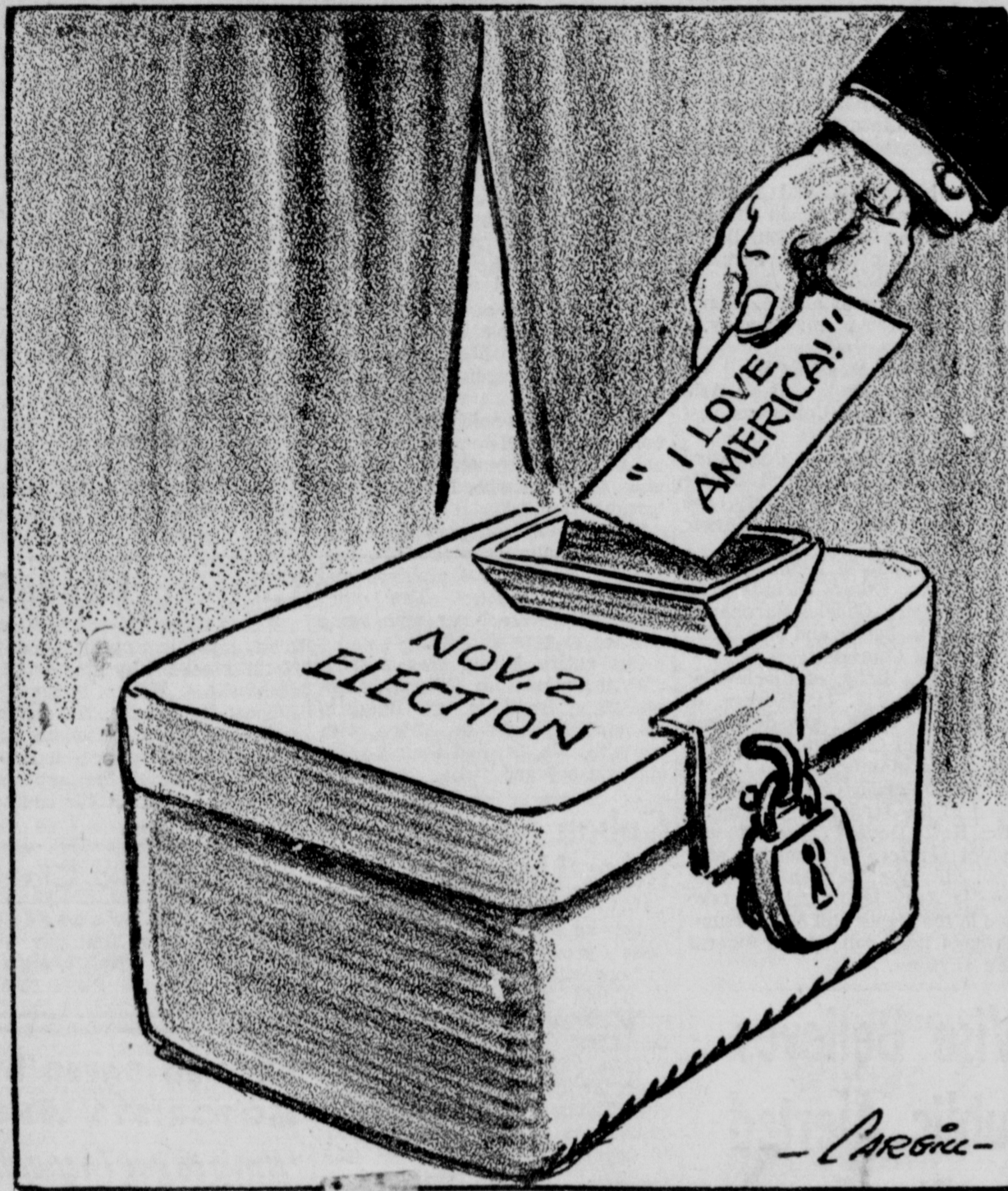
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pumpkinlike smile that he has worn in public for weeks. He is consoled by the thought that even the dumbest voter must be able to see that his weary face shows more character than the crafty, double-dealing features of his opponent.

"Quit fidgeting, dear, and go to bed," says his wife. "You don't have a thing to worry about."

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Local rainfall on Oct. 17 climbed more than two and three-quarter inches above normal up to that time in October. But a decline during the closing weeks ended the month with a surplus of 2.41 inches above the calculated average.

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THE SCIOTO River at Circleville Monday was at 1.75 feet.

The Herald's drought "score" will be suspended for several days to permit a more accurate reading through the remainder of November. Weather observers have pointed out that no figures should be considered as "normal" for a period less than several days.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower attended services at St. John's Episcopal Church yesterday and heard a visiting minister pray for God's guidance in tomorrow's election.

The minister, Dr. Charles W. Lowry, said in his sermon there is need for religion in politics, education and science. Without religion, he said, politics "will turn into false ethics and its countenance will be altered until we behold but new fantastic idols with hideous human features before which men prostrate themselves and sell their souls."

Field Keeping Daily Contacts

LONDON (AP)—Hermann Field, American architect released after five years in a Polish Communist jail, still tells his wife daily by telephone how much he wants to get home to her and his two sons.

Field's release was announced last Monday. He is in a sanitarium near Warsaw.

Mrs. Field said her husband calls her daily and yesterday spoke for the first time to his sister, Dr. Elsie Field of Urbana, Ill. The two women are both in London awaiting his return.

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11 Senatorial Races Topping Poll Interest

6 Of Seats Held By GOP In Closely-Divided Chamber Of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chief interest in the nationwide election tomorrow will be turned on 11 Senate races where Senate control appeared likely to be decided.

Six of these seats now are held by Republicans and five by Democrats in a Senate that is divided 49 Republicans, 46 Democrats and 1 independent (Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon). Since Morse has said he will vote with the Democrats, the latter need a net gain of only two to take over.

The 11 contests are being waged to a finish in Ohio, California, Colorado, Delaware, Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Montana, New Jersey, Oregon and Wyoming.

Fresh reports gathered by Associated Press reporters in the field indicate Democrats are leading in four races where they could gain a seat from the Republicans and in four others where Democratic senators are involved.

INCLUDED IN the 11 states with critical Senate races, there were these late reports:

ILLINOIS—Edge given to Democratic Sen. Paul H. Douglas but backers of Republican Joseph T. Meek say he is closing fast.

KENTUCKY—Former Vice President Alben W. Barkley credited with slight edge in race to claim for Democrats seat now held by Republican Sen. John Sherman Cooper.

MICHIGAN—Republican Sen. Homer Ferguson reported to have strengthened his lead over Democrat Patrick V. McNamara.

OHIO—Republican Rep. George H. Bender given slightly better than even chance to take seat from Democratic Sen. Thomas A. Burke, but Burke reported closing gap.

The House, where the Democrats need three votes to gain control from the Republicans, might swing by a bigger margin of 10 to 25 votes difference in party strength. But party officials said privately they do not believe there will be any chance of a landslide. The House division now is 219 Republicans, 215 Democrats and 1 independent.

791 From County Aided In October

A total of 791 Pickaway County residents received aid for the aged during October, according to the Department of Welfare.

The amount paid out totaled \$44,351 or an average payment of \$56.07. In addition, 36 others received \$1,266.37 for health care. This averaged to \$35.18.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains held about steady on the Board of Trade at the opening today, but soybeans extended last week's gains.

At the opening, wheat was 3/4 cent higher to 1/2 lower, December \$2.22 1/2, corn was 1/4 to 3/4 higher, December \$1.56 1/4-1/2, and oats were 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, December 82 1/4, soybeans were 3/4 to 3/8 cents higher, November \$2.91 1/2-2.93 1/2.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—Salable hogs 14,000; market moderate, active, but closed slow; generally 25-30 lower on butchers and around 25 lower on hams; most choice No. 1 and 2's 180-220 lb butchers 19.00-19.15; mostly choice No. 3's 25.00-27.00; 18-25's; most hams in larger lots 40-45 lb and lighter 17.00-17.75; most 425-600 lb 15.00-17.00.

Salable cattle 10,000; calves steady to 25 higher than late last week; cows steady to 25 or more up; bulls and weaners about steady; most prime steers 27.75-29.75; good and choice grades 21.00-27.00; most choice and prime heifers 24.25-26.50; good to low choice 20.75-24.00; utility and commercial cows 9.25-12.00; canners and cutters 7.50-25; utility to commercial bulls 12.50-15.00; good to prime vealers 15.00-24.00; cull to commercial grades 9.00-18.00.

Salable sheep 2,500; active; woolled lambs steady to 50 higher; clipped lambs 50-75 higher; slaughter sheep fully steady; good to prime woolled lambs 19.00-21.50; cull to low grade 9.00-15.00; dead and load lots 95-105 lb choice to prime clipped lambs with No. 1 yells 20.00-21.00; truck load high choice to prime 110 lb clipped lambs with No. 1 to fall clipped pelts 21.00; good and choice ewes 5.00-5.50; cull to utility 4.00-4.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati

Cream Regular	42
Cream Premium	47
Eggs	30
Butter	66

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	13
Light Hens	10
Old Roosters	11
Farm Fries 3 lbs and up	18

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.41
Wheat	1.41
Barley	1.00
Beans	2.55

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs—300; steady to 25 cents lower; 180-220 lbs 19.25-20.25; 220-240 lbs 19.00-20.00; 240-260 lbs 18.75-19.75; 260-280 lbs 18.25-19.25; 280-300 lbs 17.75-18.75; 300-350 lbs 17.00-18.00; 350-400 lbs 16.25-17.25; 400-450 lbs 15.50-16.50; 450-500 lbs 14.75-15.75; 500-550 lbs 14.00-15.00; 550-600 lbs 13.25-14.25; 600-650 lbs 12.50-13.50; 650-700 lbs 11.75-12.75; 700-750 lbs 11.00-12.00; 750-800 lbs 10.25-11.25; 800-850 lbs 9.50-10.50; 850-900 lbs 8.75-9.75; 900-950 lbs 8.00-9.00; 950-1,000 lbs 7.25-8.25; 1,000-1,050 lbs 6.50-7.50; 1,050-1,100 lbs 5.75-6.75; 1,100-1,150 lbs 5.00-6.00; 1,150-1,200 lbs 4.25-5.25; 1,200-1,250 lbs 3.50-4.50; 1,250-1,300 lbs 2.75-3.75; 1,300-1,350 lbs 2.00-3.00; 1,350-1,400 lbs 1.25-2.25; 1,400-1,450 lbs 0.50-1.50; 1,450-1,500 lbs 0.00-1.00.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace.—Psa. 37:37. He is even at peace with himself. A bad conscience can torment an evil doer.

Nancy Pickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pickel of 223 E. Mound St., was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

George Fischer of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Walnut twp. PTA will sponsor a fried chicken supper at the school, Saturday Nov. 6. Serving from 5 to 8 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Madge Smith of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Richard E. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Morris of Randolph St., Ashville, was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Ashville Methodist Church annual chicken pie supper will be held Thursday, Nov. 4. Start serving 5 p. m. —ad.

Miss Georgetta Dean of 717 Clinton St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Manley Carothers of 327 E. Union St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Tickets are on sale at Bingman's Drugs for the Pickaway Garden Club sponsored WLW radio show "Penny Prudin's Pantry Party" on Friday November 5 at 55 E. State St., Columbus. Luncheon will be served at 12 noon. —ad.

Roy Hobbs of Adelphi was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Donald Ebert and daughter were released Saturday from Berger Hospital to their home at 523 S. Scioto St.

Mrs. Gail Goldsberry and son of 661 E. Mound St. were released Saturday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Floy Welker of Williamsport was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Robert Meneach of Laureville was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Janice Leist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leist of Lovers Lane was released Sunday from Berger Hospital where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Roy Anderson and son of 280 Lewis Rd. were released Sunday from Berger Hospital.

George Jr. and David Sadler, sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Sadler of Second Ave., were released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where they were tonsillectomy patients.

Mrs. Fred Tammany and daughter were released Sunday from Berger Hospital to their home at 220 Lewis Rd.

Buford Mullins of Westerville was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. James Carter and daughter were released Sunday from Berger Hospital to their home on Williamsport Route 2.

Janet Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cook of Circleville Route 4, was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Sharon Kay Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Carter of 4080 Beechcreek Rd., Columbus, was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

E. F. Dill of Ashville Route 1 is a medical patient in Mercy Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 405.

2,750,000 Ohio Voters Expected

Secretary Of State Says Interest Shows Increase In Final Week

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's secretary of state said today he was holding firm on his 2,750,000 estimated voters in tomorrow's election despite what appears to be a pickup in voter interest.

Intensive campaigning in the last week, plus an Eisenhower visit to Ohio last Friday, may have stirred up more interest in balloting, said Secretary Ted W. Brown.

Principal interest still centered on the hot congressional and gubernatorial contests, Republican Rep. George H. Bender of Cleveland vs. Democratic Sen. Thomas A. Burke for the U.S. Senate, and Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche vs. Republican James A. Rhodes for the governorship.

Lausche's office said the governor had no formal campaign plans for today. Rhodes will speak tonight at a torchlight parade and rally in suburban Clintonville, and a filmed TV program is scheduled in his behalf.

BURKE AND Bender are in Cleveland for their final appeals to the voters.

Bender is spending the afternoon making telephone calls to each Republican county chairman in the state. He is speaking tonight at a Cleveland rally.

Burke is meeting with county chairmen today and rehearsing for a TV appearance at 6 p. m. over a 17-station network. He is addressing two nationally groups in Cleveland tonight.

Against Brown's forecast of 2,750,000 voters was an estimated 5,598,000 registered voters. In past weeks leaders of both parties have tried to stir more voter interest, but at various times expressed concern over voter apathy.

Lausche was favored by the experts to win his bid for a fifth term, but there was uncertainty in the outcome of the hot battle between Bender and Burke, both seeking election to the last two years of the term of the late Republican Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Burke will win by a margin of a few thousand to 150,000 votes, Cincinnati Enquirer Correspondent Brady Black forecast today. He also said Lausche will win "by what well may be a landslide." Black's paper has endorsed Lausche and Bender.

Ohio Chalks Up 27 Fatal Accidents

COLUMBUS (AP)—The first fall snows slipped into Ohio over the weekend and contributed to a sharp rise in traffic fatalities. At least 22 persons lost their lives on Ohio's highways—one of the highest traffic tolls reported so far this year.

One couple was asphyxiated at a resort cottage, a youth died of carbon monoxide poisoning, a man was strangled by clothing caught in a compicker and a 73-year-old man fell off a 60-foot cliff to raise the total for accidental deaths to 27. Four of the traffic fatalities involved cars hit by trains. Six of the victims were pedestrians.

New Citizens

MISS WHALEY
Mr. and Mrs. William Whaley of Ashville Route 2 are parents of a daughter born at 10:05 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER FRAZIER
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frazier of Jefferson Ave., Ashville, are parents of a son, born at 2:53 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

Question Of Sheppard Case Mistrial Is Being Bypassed

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Sheppard murder trial temporarily bypassed a legal dilemma over a juror with a purported police record today, and went ahead with the business of finding two alternate jurors.

The disputed juror, James R. Manning, a real estate agent and father of three, showed up in his regular seat this morning, hunching forward in his chair and nervously staring ahead.

The prosecution says Manning failed to disclose he was convicted on a morals charge 11 years ago and that this could mean having to start the trial of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard all over again.

Manning's pastor, the Rev. G.R. Naumann, appeared in the court this morning, too, and talked with Judge Edward Blythin briefly before proceedings began.

Rev. Mr. Naumann, pastor of St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, told reporters Manning wants to be "excused" with as little legal difficulty as possible.

"HE'LL TRY to get off the jury without any commotion, if that can be done," said the pastor, adding that nothing conclusive came of his conference with the judge.

As he sat in his seat, Manning rocked nervously back and forth. The state says his morals conviction involved activities with a 15-

Top Politicians Winding Up Their Campaign

(Continued from Page One)

has said Eisenhower has joined in a GOP chorus on the issue of domestic communism, speaks by radio (CBS) from Chicago. His talk is scheduled for 10:15 p. m., EST.

Democrats busied themselves with what National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell called a "walkathon" in an effort to counter the "10 times 10" telephone drive initiated by Eisenhower Saturday.

Democrats were urged to walk to the homes of 10 neighbors and ask them to vote. Republicans were asked to telephone 10 friends and urge them to go to the polls.

There was no accurate indication of the effectiveness of either campaign, despite claims of widespread success. Telephone companies reported normal traffic.

Democrats conceded privately that they had been hurt in some critical races by the charge that many of their candidates were "left wing." Atty. Gen. Brownell said Saturday night that if Democrats win control of Congress, the new chairmen of committees which deal with corruption and communism would be a "new kind of 5 per cent center" they supported the President's program only 5 per cent of the time. He did not name them. Brownell said the "big reason" for having a GOP Congress is that "in this field of communism there is much to be done by our federal government."

DEMOCRATS remained confident they can count on the "pocket-book" vote in tomorrow's balloting—support from men and women who are unemployed, have reduced income or fear that a depression may be in the making.

Republican campaigners generally have contended the country is enjoying its best non-war year but no GOP leader professed to know how effective this reply was.

Democrats counted heavily too on what they labeled as dissatisfaction among farmers at low agricultural prices while the cost of living remained generally high.

And their hopes were buoyed by the tradition that the party in power nationally usually loses congressional strength in off-years.

Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall and his Democratic counterpart, National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell, had a final televised debate yesterday.

Hall contended that the GOP has brought the nation to a peaceful peak of prosperity with more than 62 million persons employed, and he added: "And we don't need a war to keep them at work."

Mitchell said the administration is "so one-sided" in favor of business and industry that a Democratic Congress is essential to "represent all of the people."

Annual Parish Survey Begins For St. Philip's

St. Philip's Church began its annual Every Member Canvass Campaign Monday under the direction of Robert W. Hutzelman, chairman.

Hutzelman met with his committee of 12 laymen Sunday in the parish house for final instructions and discussion. He urged the laymen to do the following during their campaign calls:

First, "make friends with the people"; second, present the pledge card for signing; third, act as good ambassadors for the parish.

Also during the meeting, Lawrence J. Johnson, senior warden, presented the Vestry's plans for next year's financial program. Included in the budget presentation was a brief account of the parish's endowment fund and a history of its development.

THE RECTOR, the Rev. Jack C. Bennett, reminded the laymen of the main purpose of the campaign and asked them not to lose sight of their goals.

At the end of the meeting, each layman present was given a schedule of several calls he is to make during the week. During that time, every member of the parish family will be visited by someone from the Committee for the Every Member Canvass Campaign.

Those present at the meeting and who will do the parish visiting this week are: R. W. Hutzelman, chairman; Richard Boyd, William Weldon, Lawrence J. Johnson, Dr. Frank Moore, Edwin Walters, Arthur K. Johnson, Lewis Cooper, James Robison, Charles Gilmore, Gus Costis, Judge William Radcliff, and Robert Brehmer.

City Tavern Cited On Sale To Minor

A S. Court St. tavern has been cited for an alleged liquor violation and has been ordered to appear before the Department of Liquor Control.

Sons Bar and Grill is scheduled to appear Thursday morning as a result of an accusation concerning the sale of liquor to a minor.

According to a release from the department, the local tavern has a had a conviction before on the same charge.

Home Of 'Dixie' Author Honored

MOUNT VERNON (AP)—The home of the Yankee who wrote the famous Southern song, "Dixie," may soon become a museum.

The house once occupied by Dan Emmett, composer of the famed southern ballad, is undergoing a renovation. Today it will be placed on a new foundation. Later, it will receive a fresh coat of paint. The home now is owned by Dr. Robert L. Eastman, a native of Knox County, who received it from Dr. J. M. Pumphrey with the proviso that it would be moved from its old site in a crowded section of downtown Mount Vernon. Dr. Eastman recently moved the 140-year-old home to a downtown lot.

Navy Reports Two Collisions

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A destroyer rammed a submarine and two other destroyers banged into each other yesterday during anti-submarine warfare exercises in the predawn darkness off Norfolk. The Navy said nobody was hurt seriously but the four vessels limped toward port with damage.

The two collisions occurred in heavy seas less than an hour and a half apart some 270 miles out in the Atlantic. The destroyer Norris rammed the superstructure of the submarine Bergall at 3:32 a.m. At 5 a. m., the destroyers English and W. L. Lind collided while running down a submarine contact.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. ANNA NOLAN

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Mrs. Nolan had been a resident of Kingston. She was born Oct. 8, 1872.

Only living survivors include: two sisters, Mrs. Adeline Rossiter, of near Hallsville and Mrs. Anna Stockhouse, who lives in Indiana; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Noiland, of Kingston; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Hill Funeral Home in Kingston. Burial will follow in Green Summit Cemetery at Adelphi.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 6:30 p. m. Monday.

42 Aboard Big Missing Navy Airplane

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One entire family was missing with the plane. Lt. Gilbert Jacobson, 25, of Brooklyn, was flying to his station in North Africa with his wife, Ida, 24, and their 2-year-old twin boy and girl.

Cuban Chieftain Runs Unopposed

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Strong man Fulgencio Batista ran unopposed in Cuba's presidential elections today as opposition candidate Ramon Grau San Martin withdrew and urged Cubans to stay away from the polls.

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The two made locally are now ready for use when needed. And the chief figures they were made at a cost of about \$25 each.

London Dockers Unloading Ships

LONDON (AP)—Dockers in eight British ports today tackled more than \$500 million worth of cargo piled up on the waterfronts during their four-week strike.

The walkout, by 44,000 men demanding the right to refuse overtime work, had brought the vast port of London to a complete standstill and crippled operations in Liverpool, Birkenhead, Manchester, Hull, Southampton, Garston and Rochester.

Union head Richard Barrett advised his men in London to "do all the overtime you can to get this port back into working condition."

As the day began, 340 ships, many loaded with perishable food, awaited unloading.

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Wigil By Boy's Dog Finally Ends

ATHENS (AP)—Happy, a little dog with liquid brown eyes, no longer keeps vigil outside the Sheltering Arms Hospital here.

All last week, Happy, a cocker spaniel mostly, had been sitting outside while his master, 7-year-old David Brown, lay in an oxygen tent in a hospital room.

David was struggling against pancreas disorder which had afflicted him since birth.

Happy waited outside every day and was taken home at night. All the while David gazed ground.

Saturday night the vigil ended. David died.

Republican Funds Still Holding Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—Official reports on campaign finances show that the Republican National Committee went into the final lap of the congressional campaign with surplus of funds while the Democrats operated in the red.

In a report to the House, the GOP organization said Saturday that up to Oct. 15 it had collected \$1,356,216 and spent \$1,214,763.

The Democratic committee showed collections of \$960,134 and spending of \$1,031,669.

Clothing Needed

Police Chief Elmer Merriman issued a public appeal Monday for clothing needed by nine small children whose father is unable to support the family. He said the articles of donated clothing can be brought to the police department where, if desired, the name of the family and other details can be obtained.

Too Late To Classify

WAITRESSES wanted at George's Drive Inn; day and night work, good wages, meals, uniforms. Phone 9508.

PROVED SAFER BY MOTORISTS WHO 'Have to get Through' IN WORST WEATHER

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42 Aboard Big Missing Navy Airplane

NEW YORK (AP)—A Navy transport plane with 42 persons aboard, including two officers' wives and five children, was presumed lost today somewhere between the United States and the Azores.

The four-engine Lockheed Super-Constellation was last heard from at 11 p. m. Saturday, two hours after it had taken off from Patuxent River Naval Air Station, Md. At the time it was 300 miles at sea.

The flight was the second attempt made by those aboard to get to the Azores and Port Lytaute in Africa. The navy said they had taken off earlier Saturday in another plane but had to turn back 2 hours later when the plane developed trouble. They transferred to the new missing plane and started out again.

A vast Navy and Coast Guard search for the plane started early yesterday after shore bases failed to receive the regular hourly flight report.

Navy officials said the plane had only enough fuel to stay in the air until 10 a. m. yesterday. By evening they announced that it was "presumed lost."

The missing transport plane carried a 21-man crew and 21 passengers, including 8 civilians and 2 Air Force officers. The other passengers were Navy men being shipped to new stations.

One entire family was missing with the plane. Lt. Gilbert Jacobson, 25, of Brooklyn, was flying to his station in North Africa with his wife, Ida, 24, and their 2-year-old twin boy and girl.

Cuban Chieftain Runs Unopposed

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Strong man Fulgencio Batista ran unopposed in Cuba's presidential elections today as opposition candidate Ramon Grau San Martin withdrew and urged Cubans to stay away from the polls.

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RICHMOND (AP)—The governing body of the Virginia Medical Society has voted to admit Negro physicians to its membership rolls.

Wise Believes Public Alerted On Fire Levy

(Continued from Page One)

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"BUT THIS is the chance we have been waiting for—and the one the city needs so much. This is our chance to get at least the minimum needs in the way of fire-fighting facilities for the community. The voters will decide Tuesday what we do with the golden opportunity."

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As one illustration of how a pinched economy has hampered the fire branch over recent years, Wise related how his department has long been in need of a deluge "guns", which permit two or even three hose lines to be handled by a single fireman at a blaze through a master nozzle.

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The two made locally are now ready for use when needed. And the chief figures they were made at a cost of about \$25 each.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. ANNA NOLAN

A resident of the Circleville Home and Hospital succumbed to a stroke suffered a week ago.

Mrs. Anna Nolan was 82 years old at the time of her death at 2 p. m. Sunday. She had been a resident of the institution since early 1952.

Mrs. Nolan had been a resident of Kingston. She was born Oct. 8, 1872.

Only living survivors include: two sisters, Mrs. Adeline Rossiter, of near Hallsville and Mrs. Anna Stockhouse, who lives in Indiana; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Noiland, of Kingston; and three grandchildren.

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#

11 Senatorial Races Topping Poll Interest

6 Of Seats Held By GOP In Closely-Divided Chamber Of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chief interest in the nationwide election tomorrow will be turned on 11 Senate races where Senate control appeared likely to be decided.

Six of these seats now are held by Republicans and five by Democrats in a Senate that is divided 49 Republicans, 46 Democrats and 1 independent (Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon). Since Morse has said he will vote with the Democrats, the latter need a net gain of only two to take over.

The 11 contests are being waged to a finish in Ohio, California, Colorado, Delaware, Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Montana, New Jersey, Oregon and Wyoming.

Press reports gathered by Associated Press reporters in the field indicate Democrats are leading in four races where they could gain a seat from the Republicans and in four others where Democratic senators are involved.

INCLUDED in the 11 states with critical Senate races, were these late reports:

ILLINOIS—Edge given to Democratic Sen. Paul H. Douglas, but backers of Republican Joseph T. Meek say he is closing fast.

KENTUCKY—Former Vice President Alben W. Barkley credited with slight edge in race to claim for Democrats seat now held by Republican Sen. John Sherman Cooper.

MICHIGAN—Republican Sen. Homer Ferguson reported to have strengthened his lead over Democrat Patrick V. McNamara.

OHIO—Republican Rep. George H. Bender given slightly better than even chance to take seat from Democratic Sen. Thomas A. Burke, but Burke reported closing gap.

The House, where the Democrats need three votes to gain control from the Republicans, might swing by a bigger margin of 10 to 25 votes difference in party strength. But party officials said privately they do not believe there will be any chance of a landslide. The House division now is 219 Republicans, 215 Democrats and 1 independent.

791 From County Aided In October

A total of 791 Pickaway County residents received aid for the aged during October, according to the Department of Welfare.

The amount paid out totaled \$44,351 or an average payment of \$56.07. In addition, 36 others received \$1,266.37 for health care. This averaged to \$35.18.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains held about steady on the Board of Trade at the opening today, but soybeans extended last week's gains.

At the opening, wheat was 3/4 cent higher to 5/8 lower, December \$2.22 1/2, corn was 3/4 to 1/2 higher, December \$1.56 1/4, and oats were 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, December 82 1/2, soybeans were 3/4 to 3/8 cents higher, November \$2.91 1/2-2.93 1/2.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs 14,000; market moderately active, but closed slow; generally 25 to 50 lower on butchers and around 25 lower on hams; choice No. 1 and 2's 180-220 lb. butchers 19.00-19.15; mostly choice No. 3's 250-270 lb. 18.75; most hams in larger lots 400 lb. and lighter 17.00-17.75; most 425-600 lb. 15.00-17.00.

Salable cattle 19,000; calves 400; steers and heifers active; steady to 25 higher than late last week; cows steady to 25 or more up; bulls and vealers about steady; most prime steers 27.75-29.75; good and choice grades 21.00-27.00; most choice and prime heifers 24.25-26.50; good to low choice 20.75-24.00; utility and commercial cows 2.25-12.00; canners and cutters 7.50-25; utility to commercial bulls 12.50-15.00; good to prime vealers 15.00-24.00; cull to commercial grades 9.00-18.00.

Salable sheep 2,500; active; wooded lambs strong to 50 higher; clipped lambs 50-75 higher; slaughter sheep fully steady; good to prime woolled lambs 19.00-21.50; cull to low good 10.00-15.00; deck and load lots 65-103 lb. choice to prime, clipped lambs with No. 1 pelts 20.00-21.00; truck load high choice to prime 110 lb. clipped lambs with No. 1 pelts to fall clipped pelts 21.00; good and choice ewes 5.00-5.50; cull to utility 4.00-4.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati

Corn Regular	42
Corn Premium	47
Eggs	30
Butter	66

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	13
Light Hens	12
Old Roosters	11
Farm Pies 3 lbs and up	18

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.41
Wheat	1.98
Barley	1.00
Beans	2.55

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs—500; steady to 25 cents lower; 160-220 lbs. 19.25-20.00; 220-240 lbs. 19.00-20.00; 240-260 lbs. 18.75-20.00; 260-280 lbs. 18.25-19.25; 280-300 lbs. 17.75-20.00; 300-350 lbs. 17.00-18.00; 350-400 lbs. 16.25-18.00; 400-450 lbs. 15.75-17.75; 450-500 lbs. 15.25-17.00; 500-550 lbs. 14.75-16.50; 550-600 lbs. 14.25-16.00; 600-650 lbs. 13.75-15.50; 650-700 lbs. 13.25-15.00; 700-750 lbs. 12.75-14.50; 750-800 lbs. 12.25-14.00; 800-850 lbs. 11.75-13.50; 850-900 lbs. 11.25-13.00; 900-950 lbs. 10.75-12.50; 950-1,000 lbs. 10.25-12.00; 1,000-1,050 lbs. 9.75-11.50; 1,050-1,100 lbs. 9.25-11.00; 1,100-1,150 lbs. 8.75-10.50; 1,150-1,200 lbs. 8.25-10.00; 1,200-1,250 lbs. 7.75-9.50; 1,250-1,300 lbs. 7.25-9.00; 1,300-1,350 lbs. 6.75-8.50; 1,350-1,400 lbs. 6.25-8.00; 1,400-1,450 lbs. 5.75-7.50; 1,450-1,500 lbs. 5.25-7.00; 1,500-1,550 lbs. 4.75-6.50; 1,550-1,600 lbs. 4.25-6.00; 1,600-1,650 lbs. 3.75-5.50; 1,650-1,700 lbs. 3.25-5.00; 1,700-1,750 lbs. 2.75-4.50; 1,750-1,800 lbs. 2.25-4.00; 1,800-1,850 lbs. 1.75-3.50; 1,850-1,900 lbs. 1.25-3.00; 1,900-1,950 lbs. .75-2.50; 1,950-2,000 lbs. .25-2.00.

Monday feeder pig auction—300; selling at auction.

Cattle—1,300; selling at auction.

Calves—500; steady to 25 cents lower; prime veals 24.00-26.00; good and choice 18.50-23.50; commercial and good 15.50-18.50; utility 12.50; cull 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—light steady to 25 cents lower; 100-120 lb. good and choice 16.50-18.50; commercial and good 14.00-16.50; cull and utility 11.00 down; sheep for slaughter 5.50 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace.—Psa. 37:37. He is even at peace with himself. A bad conscience can torment an evil doer.

Nancy Pickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pickel of 223 E. Mound St., was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

George Fischer of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Walnut twp. PTA will sponsor a fried chicken supper at the school, Saturday Nov. 6. Serving from 5 to 8 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Madge Smith of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Richard E. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Morris of Randolph St., Ashville, was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Ashville Methodist Church annual chicken pie supper will be held Thursday, Nov. 4. Start serving 5 p. m. —ad.

Miss Georgetta Dean of 717 Clinton St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Marley Carothers of 327 E. Union St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Tickets are on sale at Bingman's Drugs for the Pickaway Garden Club sponsored WLW radio show "Penny Prudin's Pantry Party" on Friday November 5 at 55 E. St. St., Columbus. Luncheon will be served at 12 noon. —ad.

Roy Hobbs of Adelphi was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Donald Ebert and daughter were released Saturday from Berger Hospital to their home at 523 S. Scioto St.

Mrs. Gail Goldsberry and son of 661 E. Mound St. were released Saturday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Floy Welker of Williamsport was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Robert Meenach of Laurelville was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Janice Leist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leist of Lovers Lane was released Sunday from Berger Hospital where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Roy Anderson and son of 280 Lewis Rd. were released Sunday from Berger Hospital.

George Jr. and David Sadler, sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Sadler of Second Ave., were released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where they were tonsillectomy patients.

Mrs. Fred Tammany and daughter were released Sunday from Berger Hospital to their home at 220 Lewis Rd.

Bufford Mullins of Westerville was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. James Carter and daughter were released Sunday from Berger Hospital to their home on Williamsport Route 2.

Janet Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cook of Circleville Route 4, was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Sharon Kay Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Carter of 4080 Beechcreek Rd., Columbus, was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

E. F. Dill of Ashville Route 1 is a medical patient in Mercy Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 405.

New Service address of Sgt. Jack E. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks of Circleville Route 3, is: 52,273,276 B. Btry., 57th F. A. Bn., 7th Inf Div., APO 7, San Francisco, Cal.

Mrs. Helen Young of 611 S. Washington St. has received word that her son, James Robert Heeter, had arrived in San Francisco, Cal. Sunday from Japan, where he had been serving with the armed forces. He is expected to arrive in Circleville Dec. 3, where he will spend a 25-day leave with his mother.

Parish members of St. Philip's Episcopal church will hold a covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house. A short business session will follow the supper.

The seas between 40 and 50 degrees north and south of the Equator are known as the Roaring Forties.

2,750,000 Ohio Voters Expected

Secretary Of State Says Interest Shows Increase In Final Week

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's secretary of state said today he was holding firm on his 2,750,000 estimated voters in tomorrow's election despite what appears to be a pickup in voter interest.

Intensive campaigning in the last week, plus an Eisenhower visit to Ohio last Friday, may have stirred up more interest in balloting, said Secretary Ted W. Brown.

Principal interest still centered on the hot congressional and gubernatorial contests, Republican Rep. George H. Bender of Cleveland vs. Democratic Sen. Thomas A. Burke for the U.S. Senate, and Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche vs. Republican James A. Rhodes for the governorship.

Lausche's office said the governor had no formal campaign plans for today. Rhodes will speak tonight at a torchlight parade and rally in suburban Clintonville, and a filmed TV program is scheduled in his behalf.

BURKE AND Bender are in Cleveland for their final appeals to the voters.

Bender is spending the afternoon making telephone calls to each Republican county chairman in the state. He is speaking tonight at a Cleveland rally.

Burke is meeting with county chairmen today and rehearsing for a TV appearance at 6 p. m. over a 17-station network. He is addressing two nationality groups in Cleveland tonight.

Against Brown's forecast of 2,750,000 voters was an estimated 5,598,000 registered voters. In past weeks leaders of both parties have tried to stir more voter interest, but at various times expressed concern over voter apathy.

Lausche was favored by the experts to win his bid for a fifth term, but there was uncertainty in the outcome of the hot battle between Bender and Burke, both seeking election to the last two years of the term of the late Republican Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Burke will win by a margin of a few thousand to 150,000 votes, Cincinnati Enquirer Correspondent Brady Black forecast today. He also said Lausche will win "by what well may be a landslide." Black's paper has endorsed Lausche and Bender.

THE RECTOR, the Rev. Jack C. Bennett, reminded the laymen of the main purpose of the campaign and asked them not to lose sight of their goals.

At the end of the meeting, each layman present was given a schedule of several calls he is to make during the week. During that time, every member of the parish family will be visited by someone from the Committee for the Every Member Canvass Campaign.

Those present at the meeting and who will do the parish visiting this week are: R. W. Hutzelman, chairman; Richard Boyd, William Waldman, Lawrence J. Johnson, Dr. Frank Moore, Edwin Walters, Arthur K. Johnson, Lewis C. Cooper, James Robinson, Charles Gilmore, Gus Costis, Judge William Radcliff, and Robert Brehmer.

City Tavern Cited On Sale To Minor

A S. Court St. tavern has been cited for an alleged liquor violation and has been ordered to appear before the Department of Liquor Control.

Sons Bar and Grill is scheduled to appear Thursday morning as a result of an accusation concerning the sale of liquor to a minor.

According to a release from the department, the local tavern has had a conviction before on the same charge.

Home Of 'Dixie' Author Honored

MOUNT VERNON (AP)—The home of the Yankee who wrote the famous Southern song, "Dixie," may soon become a museum.

The house once occupied by Dan Emmett, composer of the famed southern ballad, is undergoing a renovation. Today it will be placed on a new foundation. Later, it will receive a fresh coat of paint. The home now is owned by Dr. Robert L. Eastman, a native of Knox County, who received it from Dr. J. M. Pumphrey with the proviso that it would be moved from its old site in a crowded section of downtown Mount Vernon. Dr. Eastman recently moved the 140-year-old home to a downtown lot.

Navy Reports Two Collisions

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A destroyer rammed a submarine and two other destroyers banged into each other yesterday during anti-submarine warfare exercises in the predawn darkness off Norfolk. The Navy said nobody was hurt seriously but the four vessels limped toward port with damage.

The two collisions occurred in heavy seas less than an hour and a half apart some 270 miles out in the Atlantic. The destroyer Norris rammed the superstructure of the submarine Bergall at 3:32 a. m. At 5 a. m., the destroyers English and V. L. Lind collided while running down a submarine contact.

Watch For The 100 Million Dollar Look

Coming Sunday THE EGYPTIAN CINEMASCOPE

Ben Alexander as Officer Frank Smith

Late News — Cartoon and Sport

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ONLY 2.50 Down

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Top Politicians Winding Up Their Campaign

(Continued from Page One)

has said Eisenhower has joined in a GOP chorus on the issue of domestic communism, speaks by radio (CBS) from Chicago. His talk is scheduled for 10:15 p. m., EST.

Democrats busied themselves with what National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell called a "walkathon" in an effort to counter the "10 times 10" telephone drive initiated by Eisenhower Saturday.

Democrats were urged to walk to the homes of 10 neighbors and ask them to vote. Republicans were asked to telephone 10 friends and urge them to go to the polls.

There was no accurate indication of the effectiveness of either campaign, despite claims of widespread success. Telephone companies reported normal traffic.

Democrats conceded privately that they had been hurt in some critical races by the charge that many of their candidates were "left wing." Atty. Gen. Brownell said Saturday night that if Democrats win control of Congress, the new chairmen of committees which deal with corruption and communism would be a "new kind of 5 per cent center" — they supported the President's program only 5 per cent of the time.

He did not name them. Brownell said the "big reason" for having a GOP Congress is that "in this field of communism there is much to be done by our federal government."

DEMOCRATS remained confident they can count on the "pocket-book" vote in tomorrow's balloting — support from men and women who are unemployed, have reduced income or fear that a depression may be in the making.

Republican campaigners generally have contended the country is enjoying its best non-war year but no GOP leader professed to know how effective this reply was.

Democrats counted heavily too on what they labeled as dissatisfaction among farmers at low agricultural prices while the cost of living remained generally high.

And their hopes were buoyed by the tradition that the party in power nationally usually loses congressional strength in off-years.

Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall and his Democratic counterpart, National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell, had a final televised debate yesterday.

Hall contended that the GOP has brought the nation to a peaceful peak of prosperity with more than 62 million persons employed, and he added: "And we don't need a war to keep them at work."

Mitchell said the administration is "so one-sided" in favor of business and industry that a Democratic Congress is essential to "represent all of the people."

London Dockers Unloading Ships

LONDON (AP)—Dockers in eight British ports today tackled more than 500 million worth of cargo piled up on the waterfronts during their four-week strike.

The walkout, by 44,000 men demanding the right to refuse overtime work, had brought the vast port of London to a complete standstill and crippled operations in Liverpool, Birkenhead, Manchester, Hull, Southampton, Garston and Rochester.

Union head Richard Barrett advised his men in London to "do all the overtime you can to get this port back into working condition."

As the day began, 340 ships, many loaded with perishable food, awaited unloading.

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Friends may call at the funeral home after 6:30 p. m. Monday.

KELLY D. GROCE

Death came Sunday to an Ashville resident in a Columbus rest home.

Kelly D. Groce had celebrated his 85th birthday on April 19. He was born in Pickaway County, the son of Amos and Sarah Berger Groce.

His wife Victoria heads the list of survivors. Others include: two daughters, Mrs. Charles Barnhardt, of Canal Winchester and Mrs. Allen Sherman, of Columbus;

A brother, Kirby, of Circleville; a sister, Mrs. W. O. Meyers, of Stoutsville; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the Circleville Presbyterian Church. He belonged to the Modern Woodmen.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will conduct services on Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville. Burial will take place in the Reber Hill Mausoleum.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime.

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(Continued from Page One)

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Orient Man Faces Arson Accusation

An Orient man, who allegedly confessed to setting his house afire Saturday night, is to be charged with arson, according to Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

Leo Taynor, who gave his age as 32, reportedly said he alone was responsible for the blaze which destroyed the home. The deputy said Taynor indicated there had been an argument between him and his wife earlier in the day.

The deputy quoted him as saying she had threatened him with a butcher knife.

According to the "confession," Taynor admitted he poured a pint and a half of kerosene beside a bed and then ignited it. He left the scene but later returned, and was taken into custody by the deputy and the local marshal.

About 25 per cent of United States hospital patients are cared for in government hospitals.

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Chakores Theatre GRAND CINCINNATI, O.

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Sgt. Joe Friday in action as never before!

JACK WEBB IN THE FIRST FEATURE-LENGTH PRODUCTION OF DRAGNET

WARNERCOLOR WIDE SCREEN! PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

'Frank' is in it too! BEN ALEXANDER as Officer Frank Smith

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ONLY 2.5

Best Months Of Year Face U.S. Business

**November, December
May Ring Cash Box
Better Than In 1953**

NEW YORK (AP)—The best two months of the year is just ahead for business.

They may not knock your eye out, but the business news stories for the next eight weeks should be the pleasantest reading of the year. Merchants believe this Christmas season will be as good, if not better, a cash register ringer as a year ago. Many manufacturers also are counting on increased sales and production, and a gain either in number of hours worked or number of workers hired.

The rise probably will be moderate, but after a solid year of seeing comparative figures usually showing up on the minus side of the ledger, business will welcome the change.

If November and December deliver as anticipated, the final tally for the year will be improved in a number of lines.

Businessmen are looking for better times for the following reasons: The basic industries are waking up. After as slow an October as they have known since the war, auto production lines are ready to operate at high speed, now that model change-overs are ending. If all goes well, November and December passenger car output could approach the million mark.

This will be a boon not only to the re-employed auto workers (who will have money to spend for Christmas) but also to the companies supplying to car makers.

Steel output already is overshadowing the good news in Detroit. Mills are now operating at 75 per cent of capacity, and in the next few weeks may go up to 80 per cent temporarily. Steel workers and coal miners will benefit.

Job increases in the basic industries should be matched by the seasonal gains in retail trade, as stores take on extra holiday help, the post offices hire more hands, electric power output rises to a peak, and traffic jams go from awful to super-colossal.

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Wilbur L. Shull

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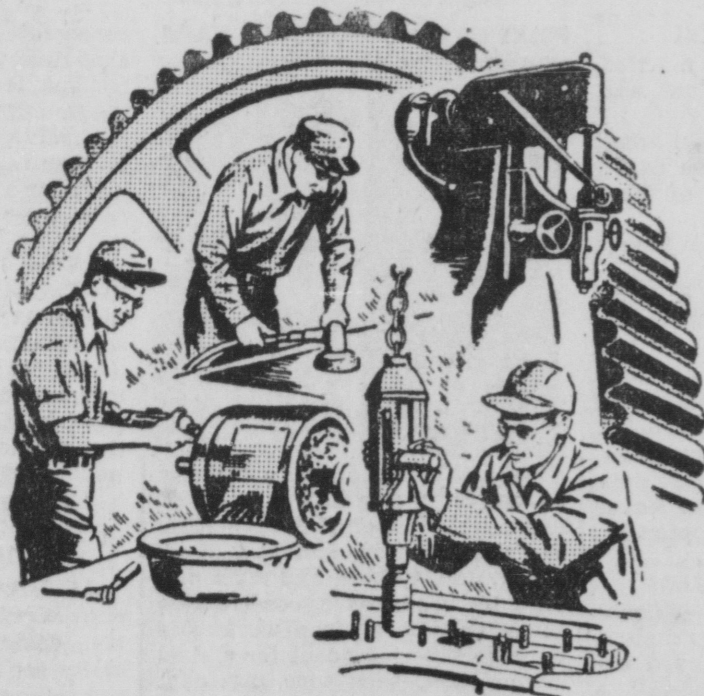
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Federal Deposit Insurance Up to \$10,000 for Each Depositor

Best Months Of Year Face U.S. Business

**November, December
May Ring Cash Box
Better Than In 1953**

NEW YORK (AP)—The best two months of the year is just ahead for business.

They may not knock your eye out, but the business news stories for the next eight weeks should be the pleasantest reading of the year. Merchants believe this Christmas season will be as good, if not better, a cash register ringer as a year ago. Many manufacturers also are counting on increased sales and production, and a gain either in number of hours worked or number of workers hired.

The rise probably will be moderate, but after a solid year of seeing comparative figures usually showing up on the minus side of the ledger, business will welcome the change.

If November and December deliver as anticipated, the final tally for the year will be improved in a number of lines.

Businessmen are looking for better times for the following reasons:

The basic industries are waking up. After as slow an October as they have known since the war, auto production lines are ready to operate at high speed, now that model change-overs are ending. If all goes well, November and December passenger car output could approach the million mark.

This will be a boon not only to the re-employed auto workers (who will have money to spend for Christmas) but also to the companies supplying to car makers.

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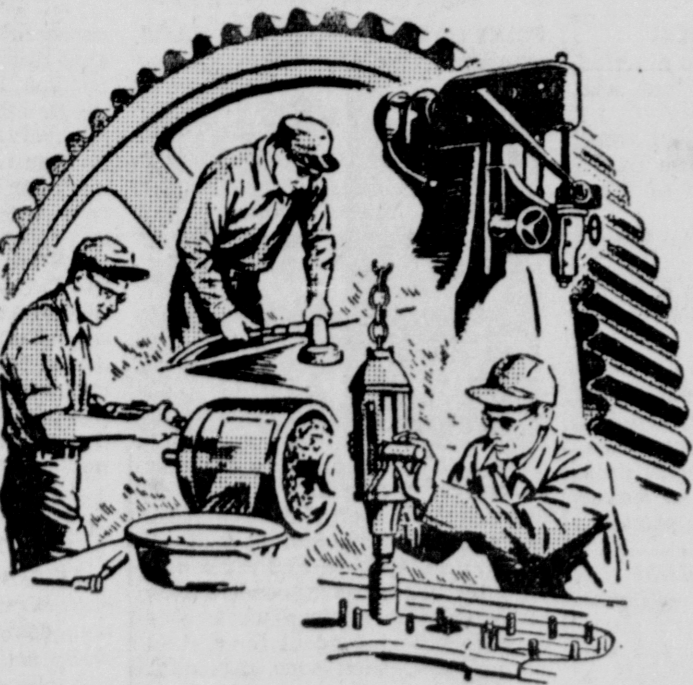
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance. Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

GOVERNMENT SALARIES

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE Commission has recommended that Congress boost the salaries of its members from \$15,000 to at least \$20,000 a year. The commission has a motive in this act of apparent solicitude for members of the legislative branch of the government.

Philip Young, chairman of the CSC, says congressional salaries establish a ceiling in the federal service and, until they are boosted, the civil service has little chance of achieving a boost in the pay schedule.

Top pay in the civil service is now \$14,800 a year, and only 63 of the 2,300,000 classified employees draw that much. Only one of every 100 civil service employees makes \$9,000 a year or more, and 45 per cent are paid less than \$4,000 a year.

Principal argument for higher government salaries, in Congress and in the bureau, is that the government is handicapped by low salaries in recruiting and retaining good career men. The type of employees sought, particularly in the upper grades where policy and direction are given in the bureau, is not available because industry pays higher salaries.

A new drive for higher pay for government officials and employees will be launched when the new Congress meets. Congressmen are always reluctant to increase their own pay, however—which is why congressional salaries have not kept pace with the general price increase over the years—and probably would not concede that executive department employees, except of the highest rank, should be paid more than a member of Congress.

GOOD YEAR AHEAD

BUSINESS next year will be better than it is in 1954, but probably not as good as it was in the peak year of 1953. This is the forecast of 100 members of the Government's Advisory Committee. The committee meets quarterly with the Secretary of Commerce, to report on how business men feel about business in general and the effect of government policies and programs.

Along with an optimistic forecast for 1955 came a word of warning from various members of the committee. While it was contended business would show an upturn, increased competition was foreseen in practically all lines, making increased selling efforts necessary to maintain satisfactory volumes.

It was agreed there would be business prosperity next year, but it would be "competitive prosperity," and only for concerns which went after business instead of waiting for it to come to them.

There were widespread indications that business is on the upgrade. Unemployment is decreasing, and the nation's economy is ready to reward those who show initiative and enterprise in the months ahead.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON — An historic struggle between conservatives and liberals for control of both major parties will start as soon as the last votes are counted in tomorrow's congressional and gubernatorial contests, regardless of the outcome. The result may determine the personal and political fate of President Eisenhower, as well as the identities of the 1956 presidential nominees. It has not been generally noted save by the professional politicians, but the "regulars" on both sides have taken almost no part in the campaign, unless they were themselves running for reelection.

Such eminent Southerners as Senators Byrd of Virginia, George and Russell of Georgia and McClellan of Arkansas have not gone on the stump to demand restoration of Democratic rule, although such a shift would elevate them to many key chairmanships.

APATHY — On the Republican side, there has been a minimum of effort by the so-called Taft faction. Although Sen. Everett Dirksen heads the Republicans' Senatorial Campaign Committee, he has not played a prominent

part in the fight. In fact, he cancelled a speech he was to have delivered for Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, the Republican senatorial candidate and an avowed enemy of Dirksen's friend, Sen. Joe McCarthy. McCarthy himself spent most of the campaign in the hospital or in recuperating at home. He did so on the advice of senators in his corner, who thought it wise for him to remain silent pending the census vote. But Joe also saw no reason for straining himself in order to obtain a vote of confidence in the Eisenhower Administration.

CONSERVATIVES — Several other Middle Westerners preferred to sit out this election for reasons which are rather obvious. They include Senators Capehart and Jenner of Indiana, whose first allegiances run to the ultraconservative wing. They were Taft supporters in 1952, they back McCarthy, and they dislike the Eisenhower-Dulles foreign policy.

Depending upon developments in the next few years, including Ike's possible withdrawal from politics, their White House favorite would be Dirksen.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

This perhaps is the most significant fact in the now concluded campaign; the stature and influence of both political parties have suffered a decline among the people. Candidates are running in their own names and on their own personalities. The parties have ceased to matter. As I write this, I am in Louisville, Kentucky, where the ancient Veep, Alben Barkley, is contesting the seat in the United States Senate of John Sherman Cooper.

Here, as everywhere else, the contest is personal, as though there were no political parties. It is a popularity contest. Both had signed the silly agreement to be genteel.

Furthermore, in each state the campaign is local. Just as in New York the Democrats are attacking Thomas E. Dewey, who is not a candidate, so in Ohio, the contest between George Bender and Thomas Burke is affected by the popularity of Governor Lausche who is not a candidate.

In Massachusetts, Leverett Saltonstall faces the wall of Joe McCarthy which, in Massachusetts, is a local issue, and Irving Ives in New York may lose because New York McCarthys threaten not to vote at all. None of this has anything to do, pro or con, with the Eisenhower legislative program.

Although President Eisenhower provides statistics to establish the smallness of unemployment, the facts remain that in many areas, there is unemployment. This is particularly true in coal states, coal being a dying product outmoded by other fuels and competing with residual oil from abroad which should not be admitted to this country under any circumstances because it is not required by our economy and only serves as a socially dislocating element.

The same is true of automobile workers in Michigan, who are not impressed by statistics which do not relate to their personal experience. The emotions of unemployment can never be treated by the barbiturate of statistics.

While the farm community is divided over the question of rigid or flexible price supports, those farmers who are hit by falling prices fail to recognize that any reduction of our inflation is beneficial to them. Each man casts his own vote and is affected by his own immediate concerns.

Farm prices have been too high from the standpoint of the city purchaser but not from the standpoint of the selling farmer. And the city man votes in his state and the farmer in his. And whereas the city man does not vote on the basis of a lowering price, the farmer does and must take that into consideration.

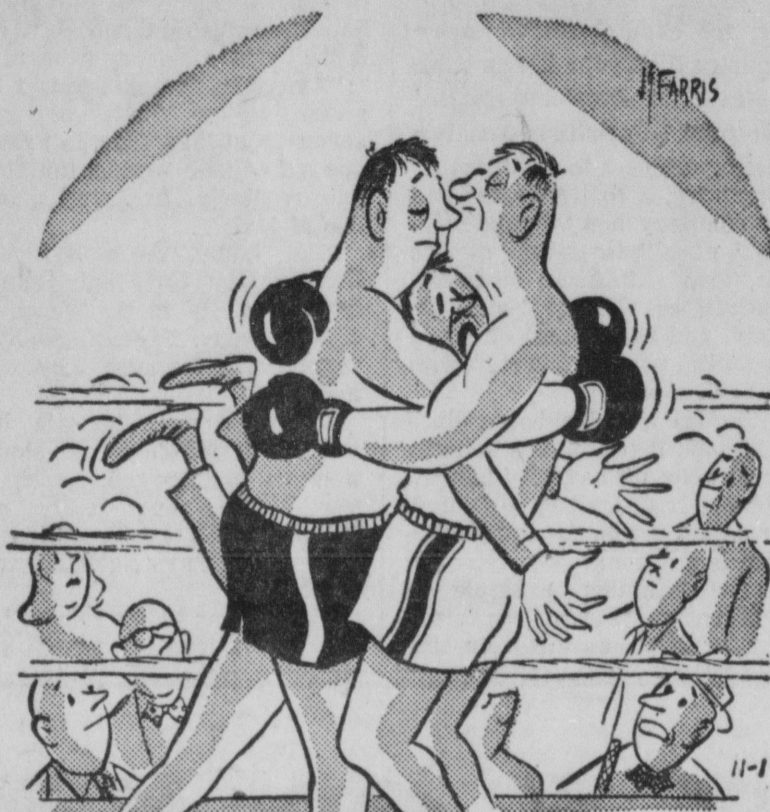
Sooner or later, the current excitement over the relation between cigarette paper and cancer will adversely affect those states where tobacco for cigarettes is grown. One of the major economic and social difficulties we face is over-production of agricultural commodities. It used to be argued, in the Depression days, that it is impossible to over-produce; that it is only possible to under-consume.

(Continued on Page Seven)

There will be 150 apples for very man, woman and child, it is estimated. And probably as many flu germs, which means the doctor will not be kept very far away.

Writer says "civilization is staggering onward and upward." There is no doubt about the gait, but the rest must be taken on faith.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Fellas, fellas—PLEASE break your clinch!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Guard Your Eyesight

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A PRACTICAL demonstration is usually the best method of explaining anything. I'm going to give you a practical demonstration in this column on how to help aid your eyes—and maybe prevent unnecessary eyestrain and even headaches.

Our eyes are one of our most prized possessions. They are also one of the most delicate mechanisms we have. You can preserve your eyesight.

Here's how:
First, of course, watch for the initial symptoms that indicate falling sight. If you have difficulty reading at a distance, or reading fine print, have your eyes examined.

If you already wear glasses, it's a pretty good idea, to have your eyes checked at least every year or two, sooner if necessary. That goes also for those of you who might not wear glasses, but are advancing in age.

Now for those demonstrations.

Good Light Essential
It's always important, you know, to read in the proper light—not too dim, not too bright.

It's also important that you stop reading every so often and relax. Try it now. Close your eyes and just relax for a moment or two. Do that several times while you are reading this paper and you'll help ease the strain on your eyes. Develop the habit whenever you read.

There's another habit those of you who wear glasses could develop, too. Take them off for a moment, look at the lenses and then replace them.

I think most of you will find the lenses were smeared or filled with dust. Clean your glasses before you turn the page and from now on clean them frequently during the day. Blurred vision can bring on eyestrain or headaches.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
S. B.: I think I may have multiple sclerosis. What are the symptoms?

Answer: The most common symptoms of multiple sclerosis are blurring of the eyesight, weakness or tingling in the arms or legs, and clumsiness and awkwardness in the use of one hand.

At times, the condition may start suddenly with paralysis or severe weakness of the arms and legs, with numbness and tingling. Various drugs have been employed in the treatment of this condition, such as Neostigmine and Mephenesin to relieve or lessen the muscle spasm. Heparin has also been used, and appears valuable in preventing any recurrences.

You should have a complete study made of your condition by your physician to determine whether or not you actually are suffering from multiple sclerosis. If so, your doctor will prescribe the proper treatment in your case.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pupils of High Street school took all the prizes offered in this year's Halloween poster contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Old Man Winter began moving in Monday, bringing with him a serious threat to nearly exhausted coal supplies, as dealers reported no coal on hand and very little expected to be shipped in the near future.

Pickaway County's 250 Girl Scouts are observing National Girl Scout Week with special activities, opening with attendance at Sunday church services.

TEN YEARS AGO

Christmas lights will be missing on Circleville Streets again this year, following a national ban on public decorative lighting during the War.

Circleville firemen celebrated Halloween by answering five fire calls. Only minor damage was reported.

Deer Creek Township is the first district to meet its quota in the current War Bond drive.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A program of Negro spirituals by five academy singers of Cheraw, S. C., was presented in the Presbyterian church.

Circleville United Brethren church was host to a meeting of county church members when a program of church unity was held.

Five Circleville residents are in county jail on charges of selling intoxicating liquors during the Pumpkin Show.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A New York financial writer says the odds against another Wall Street crash like the 1929 debacle are 250 to one. Those are sweet odds but it's one bet we'd hate to collect.

Back in October, 1929, stocks fell faster than a baseball fan's opinion of the Cleveland Indians.

A fanatic fired eight shots at Egypt's Premier Nasser and missed. His aim was bum but so was his idea.

A 28-year-old Hungarian found a new way of delivering himself from the hands of the Reds. He had himself nailed into a packing case and shipped to West Germany.

Zadok Dumkopf says the first thing he looked for in taking a peek at the new 1955 model motor cars was the price tag.

The first snowfall of winter is the eraser Mother Nature uses to remove her magnificent masterpiece—autumn.

Spending a vacation at home is not broadening, writes a travel editor. It is if a fellow spends too much of it hanging around the family refrigerator.

North America has about 225 million people.

Tears for the Bride

Copyright, 1954, by Robert Martin. Distributed by King Features Syndicate. By ROBERT MARTIN

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

DAISY BROWN'S place was indeed two houses past the church, where I'd left my car. A lighted sign on the front lawn said: "Brown's Tourist Home—Rooms by Day or Week."

It was a fairly large house, well kept, with a cement walk, leading to a wide front porch. A lamp with a rose-tinted shade glowed behind a window. I went up to the door and turned the handle of an old-fashioned bell. It made a startling jangling sound.

Almost immediately a woman opened the door and said in a low, pleasant voice, "Good evening."

"Good evening. I'm looking for Dr. Mazzini."

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I stepped inside, took off my hat and she closed the door. It was a conventional room, with conventional furniture; dark blue rug, maroon divan and matching chairs, lacey doilies on end tables beneath flowered china lamps, a small television in a corner, a glass-doored book case against one wall which actually held books. On a glass-topped coffee table before the divan was a china ash tray in the shape of a sea shell, a metal box containing cigarettes, an empty Coca-Cola bottle, a half-eaten sandwich on a saucer, a miniature ivory radio.

"Please sit down," the woman said, placing the puppy on the blue rug. "The dog is a present for my grandson. Tomorrow's his birthday—he'll be five."

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I sat down on the edge of one of the chairs and held out a hand to the puppy. It stood on wobbly legs, its head cocked, regarding me with bright questioning eyes. "Come, boy," I said.

"It's a female," the woman said. "Her name is Taffy."

"Come, Taffy," I said, snapping my fingers.

"Excuse me," the woman said. "I'll see if the doctor is in." She left the room, her robe rustling. The puppy pounced at my fingers, her little teeth gnawing viciously. "Nice Taffy," I said.

"Good dog."

The small radio beside me was humming. The dial was lighted and I heard faintly the opening

announcement of a news broadcast. Evidently, Daisy Brown had been listening and had turned it down when I rang the bell. I leaned over and turned up the volume.

A man's practiced homespun voice was saying, "Mr. Bishop was killed instantly, according to county coroner, Dr. Gerald Sweet, who said that the bullet, apparently fired by a hunter in the area, had entered his heart."

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"No, thanks. It was a business matter. I can see him later. Thank you for your trouble."

"It was no trouble," she said. "Living alone, the evenings get well, boring. Of course, on Sundays, I visit my daughter. Her husband teaches history and coaches basketball at the high school. They'll drive in and get me in the morning. The dog is for—but I guess I told you that."

"Yes," I said. The puppy was tugging at my pants cuff and I tried gently to kick her away. "Taffy!" the woman scolded. As she stooped down to pick up the dog I got a whiff of freshly applied perfume. She straightened up with the dog, which tried to lick her flushed face. "Behave," she said, "you naughty girl."

I backed toward the door. "Thanks, again, Mrs. Brown."

She smiled archly in surprise. "You know my name?"

"A man told me downtown—when I asked him where Dr. Mazzini lived."

She sighed. "Everyone knows everyone else here. It is really quite boring. I—I'm sorry the doctor isn't in. If you'll give me your name, I'll tell him you were here."

"My name's Bennett," I told her. "But don't bother. It isn't important."

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said. "I'm not, either, really. I was born in Toledo, and moved here after I was married. Maybe if you would come back later, the doctor might be here. I never go to bed early on Saturday nights, since the next day is Sunday, and I'm all alone here, except for the few tourists that stop, and the doctor, but I hardly ever see him. After Claude died, I started renting out rooms, and the doctor has two rooms at the back of the house upstairs. I kept the downstairs for myself, and it's really more room than I need, being alone and all, but it's home to me."

"I suppose it is. Good-night, Mr. Brown."

"If you're coming back, I'll tell the doctor when he comes. I'll be up anyhow. On Saturday nights I just stay up until all hours..."

"Will you be back, Mr. Bennett?"

"Perhaps," I said, thinking it might be the truth, if I couldn't locate Dr. Mazzini in the meantime.

I went out quickly and closed the door. A drive ran along the side of the house. I moved on the grass to a garage in the rear. Daisy Brown did not have a car, I thought, since she had told me that her daughter and son-in-law were picking her up in the morning. It was a one-car garage, and it was empty. Out on the street I didn't see Dr. Mazzini's blue Ford parked anywhere along the curb.

I left the Mercury parked in front of the Methodist church and walked back to the business section of Ridge Center. Most of the stores had closed, and the Saturday night crowd had thinned out considerably. There were now plenty of parking places around the square and the moon was high over the courthouse dome. A red neon sign over the sidewalk told me that I was approaching Dan's Place. I went in and was immediately immersed in the smell of beer, frying hamburger and tobacco smoke. Muted music came from a juke box in a far corner. There was a long bar, booths and tables. A television, competing with the juke box, was apparently emitting a fuzzy mystery drama featuring a handsome private eye in a slouch hat and a neatly belted trench coat. There were people in the place, but it wasn't crowded, with only a lone man at the bar.

I sat on a stool and ordered a bourbon and soda. When the bartender brought it, I asked him, "Can you tell me where Earl Seltzman lives?"

"He lives at the north corner of Crawford and Tymocktee, south of the high school—when he ain't staying at one of his farms." He leaned on the bar and grinned at me. "But if you want to see Earl, he's in the back room playing poker."

"That's service," I said, "Thanks."

"(To Be Continued)"

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What President was married in the White House? What was the bride's maiden name?
2. In what state and on what river is the Hungry Horse dam?
3. What is the name of New York City's mayor?
4. What and where is Zanzibar?
5. What is the capital of Honduras, in Central America?

IT'S BEEN SAID
There are treasures laid up in the heart—treasures of charity, piety, temperance, and sobriety. These treasures a man takes with him beyond death when he leaves this world.—Buddhist scriptures.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
FUROR — (FU-ror) — noun; fury, frenzy; poetic or religious enthusiasm; a prevalent and excited admiration; a "rage"; a craze. Origin: French — *Fureur*, from Latin—*Furor*.

YOUR FUTURE
A moderately favorable outlook is indicated for you in the year ahead. Progress is likely to be steady, if not spectacular. Today's child may develop into a somewhat reserved person, but should be persistent and ambitious, which traits probably will bring success.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Today to Sholem Asch, author; James Barton, actor, and Patrick J. Mullin, former baseball player.

Bennett Cerf's
Try, Stop Me

An ambitious young man went to work one Monday morning in the lowest position in a huge manufacturing plant. His starting salary was ten dollars a week, but he began his climb up the ladder. Within a month he was the shipping department head at a hundred a week. Soon he was in the front office, getting a thousand a week. And exactly one year later, the big boss called him in and said, "My boy, you've done well. You are hereby named President of the company at a hundred thousand a year!"

"Thank you," said the young man softly.

"Thank you he tells me," grumbled the big boss. "Haven't you anything else to say for yourself?"

"Yes," said the rising young executive. "Please tell Mama I won't be home for dinner."

Here's a quote worth thinking about from the Christian Advocate:

"A nation's best ambassadors do not come dressed in Homburg hats, frock coats, and striped pants but in the bright-colored jackets of books."

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He is best known as a business executive, but he has also served his country in official capacities. He was born in San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 4, 1902, and after college he began as a construction engineer with an iron works. He became superintendent for a steel corporation, then vice president and director. He has also been associated with executive positions with a shipbuilding corporation and other important businesses.

He served the President's Air Policy commission during 1947-48; was deputy to the secretary of defense, and undersecretary to the armed forces during 1950-1951. He lives in San Marino, with an office in Los Angeles. Can you tell his name?

2—He was born in Baltimore, Md., July 23, 1834, and educated at St. Charles college, near there. He took advanced training for the priesthood and was ordained in 1861. During the Civil War he was chaplain at Ft. McHenry. He was

consecrated bishop in 1868, at that time youngest of all Catholic bishops.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

GOVERNMENT SALARIES

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE Commission has recommended that Congress boost the salaries of its members from \$15,000 to at least \$20,000 a year. The commission has a motive in this act of apparent solicitude for members of the legislative branch of the government.

Philip Young, chairman of the CSC, says congressional salaries establish a ceiling in the federal service and, until they are boosted, the civil service has little chance of achieving a boost in the pay schedule.

Top pay in the civil service is now \$14,800 a year, and only 63 of the 2,300,000 classified employees draw that much. Only one of every 100 civil service employees makes \$9,000 a year or more, and 45 per cent are paid less than \$4,000 a year.

Principal argument for higher government salaries, in Congress and in the bureau, is that the government is handicapped by low salaries in recruiting and retaining good career men. The type of employees sought, particularly in the upper grades where policy and direction are given in the bureau, is not available because industry pays higher salaries.

A new drive for higher pay for government officials and employees will be launched when the new Congress meets. Congressmen are always reluctant to increase their own pay, however—which is why congressional salaries have not kept pace with the general price increase over the years—and probably would not concede that executive department employees, except of the highest rank, should be paid more than a member of Congress.

GOOD YEAR AHEAD

BUSINESS next year will be better than it is in 1954, but probably not as good as it was in the peak year of 1953. This is the forecast of 100 members of the Government's Advisory Committee. The committee meets quarterly with the Secretary of Commerce, to report on how business men feel about business in general and the effect of government policies and programs.

Along with an optimistic forecast for 1955 came a word of warning from various members of the committee. While it was contended business would show an upturn, increased competition was foreseen in practically all lines, making increased selling efforts necessary to maintain satisfactory volumes.

It was agreed there would be business prosperity next year, but it would be "competitive prosperity," and only for concerns which went after business instead of waiting for it to come to them.

There were widespread indications that business is on the upgrade. Unemployment is decreasing, and the nation's economy is ready to reward those who show initiative and enterprise in the months ahead.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON — An historic struggle between conservatives and liberals for control of both major parties will start as soon as the last votes are counted in tomorrow's congressional and gubernatorial contests, regardless of the outcome. The result may determine the personal and political fate of President Eisenhower, as well as the identities of the 1956 presidential nominees.

It has not been generally noted save by the professional politicians, but the "regulars" on both sides have taken almost no part in the campaign, unless they were themselves running for reelection.

Such eminent Southerners as Senators Byrd of Virginia, George and Russell of Georgia and McClellan of Arkansas have not gone on the stump to demand restoration of Democratic rule, although such a shift would elevate them to many key chairmanships.

APATHY—On the Republican side, there has been a minimum of effort by the so-called Taft faction. Although Sen. Everett Dirksen heads the Republicans' Senatorial Campaign Committee, he has not played a prominent

part in the fight. In fact, he cancelled a speech he was to have delivered for Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, the Republican senatorial candidate and an avowed enemy of Dirksen's friend, Sen. Joe McCarthy.

McCarthy himself spent most of the campaign in the hospital or in recuperating at home. He did so on the advice of senators in his corner, who thought it wise for him to remain silent pending the census vote. But Joe also saw no reason for straining himself in order to obtain a vote of confidence in the Eisenhower Administration.

CONSERVATIVES — Several other Middle Westerners preferred to sit out this election for reasons which are rather obvious. They include Senators Capehart and Jenner of Indiana, whose first allegiances run to the ultraconservative wing. They were Taft supporters in 1952, they back McCarthy, and they dislike the Eisenhower-Dulles foreign policy.

Depending upon developments in the next few years, including Ike's possible withdrawal from politics, their White House favorite would be Dirksen.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

This perhaps is the most significant fact in the now concluded campaign; the stature and influence of both political parties have suffered a decline among the people. Candidates are running in their own names and on their own personalities. The parties have ceased to matter. As I write this, I am in Louisville, Kentucky, where the ancient Veep, Alben Barkley, is contesting the seat in the United States Senate of John Sherman Cooper.

Here, as everywhere else, the contest is personal, as though there were no political parties. It is a popularity contest. Both had signed the silly agreement to be genteel.

Furthermore, in each state the campaign is local. Just as in New York the Democrats are attacking Thomas E. Dewey, who is not a candidate, so in Ohio, the contest between George Bender and Thomas Burke is affected by the popularity of Governor Lausche who is not a candidate.

In Massachusetts, Leverett Saltonstall faces the wall of Joe McCarthy which, in Massachusetts, is a local issue, and Irving Ives in New York may lose because New York McCarthys threaten not to vote at all. None of this has anything to do, pro or con, with the Eisenhower legislative program.

Although President Eisenhower provides statistics to establish the smallness of unemployment, the facts remain that in many areas, there is unemployment. This is particularly true in coal states, coal being a dying product outmoded by other fuels and competing with residual oil from abroad which should not be admitted to this country under any circumstances because it is not required by our economy and only serves as a socially dislocating element.

The same is true of automobile workers in Michigan, who are not impressed by statistics which do not relate to their personal experience. The emotions of unemployment can never be treated by the barbiturate of statistics.

While the farm community is divided over the question of rigid or flexible price supports, those farmers who are hit by falling prices fail to recognize that any reduction of our inflation is beneficial to them. Each man casts his own vote and is affected by his own immediate concerns.

Farm prices have been too high from the standpoint of the city purchaser but not from the standpoint of the selling farmer. And the city man votes in his state and the farmer in his. And whereas the city man does not vote on the basis of a lowering price, the farmer does and must take that into consideration.

Sooner or later, the current excitement over the relation between cigarette paper and cancer will adversely affect those states where tobacco for cigarettes is grown. One of the major economic and social difficulties we face is over-production of agricultural commodities. It used to be argued, in the Depression days, that it is impossible to over-produce; that it is only possible to under-consume.

(Continued on Page Seven)

There will be 150 apples for very man, woman and child, it is estimated. And probably as many flu germs, which means the doctor will not be kept very far away.

Writer says "civilization is staggering onward and upward." There is no doubt about the gait, but the rest must be taken on faith.

DEMOCRAT FIGHT

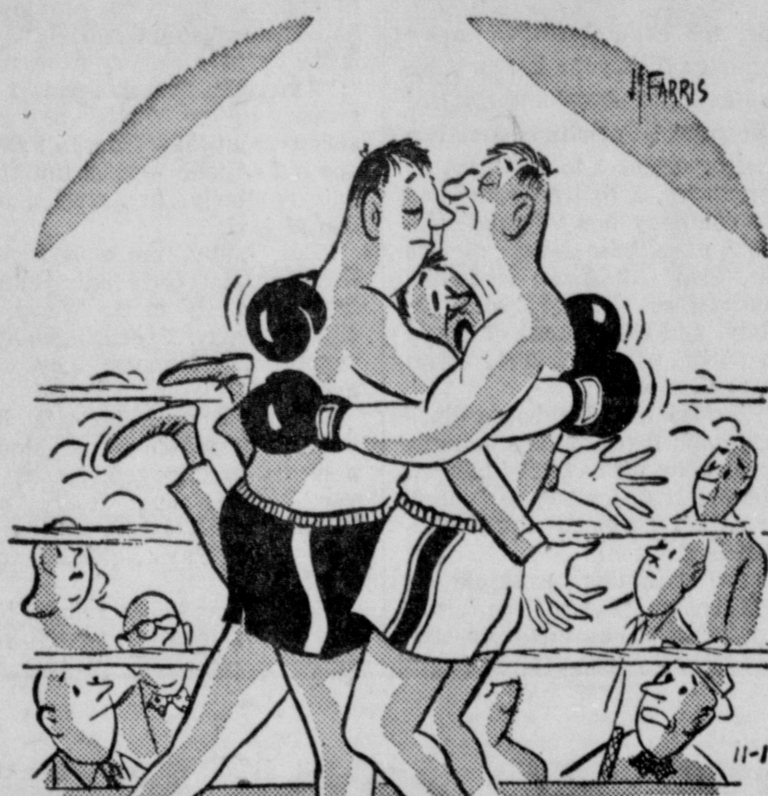
The Democrats waging the most spectacular battle are affiliated closely with the Rooseveltian, New Dealish and Americans for Democratic Action cliques. It was this faction which tried to read the Dixie delegates out of the 1952 national convention. They also sponsored and voted for Roosevelt-Truman policies and theories, anathema to the party conservatives.

Should their tickets win tomorrow, they will enjoy tremendous influence, not so much at Washington, but in the party councils, in the national committee and at the 1956 convention. A Harriman-Roosevelt sweep in New York, together with victories for Senator Douglas in Illinois, Gov. G. Menen Williams in Michigan, and Senator Humphrey in Minnesota, would mark a liberal upsurge of tremendous proportions and implications.

Band wagon Democrats throughout the country might accept and follow their leadership, as against the men from Dixie and their allies.

RENOMINATION — Adlai E. Stevenson's campaign exertions suggest that he would appreciate

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Fellas, fellas—PLEASE break your clinch!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Guard Your Eyesight

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A PRACTICAL demonstration is usually the best method of explaining anything. I'm going to give you a practical demonstration in this column on how to help aid your eyes—and maybe prevent unnecessary eyestrain and even headaches.

Our eyes are one of our most prized possessions. They are also one of the most delicate mechanisms we have. You can preserve your eyesight.

Here's how:
First, of course, watch for the initial symptoms that indicate falling sight. If you have difficulty reading at a distance, or reading fine print, have your eyes examined.

If you already wear glasses, it's a pretty good idea to have your eyes checked at least every year or two, sooner if necessary. That goes also for those of you who might not wear glasses, but are advancing in age.

Now for those demonstrations.

Good Light Essential
It's always important, you know, to read in the proper light—not too dim, not too bright.

It's also important that you stop reading every so often and relax. Try it now. Close your eyes and just relax for a moment or two. Do that several times while you are reading this paper and you'll help ease the strain on your eyes. Develop the habit whenever you read.

There's another habit those of you who wear glasses could develop, too. Take them off for a moment, look at the lenses and then replace them.

I think most of you will find the lenses were smeared or filled with dust. Clean your glasses before you turn the page and from now on clean them frequently during the day. Blurred vision can bring on eyestrain or headaches.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
S. B.: I think I may have multiple sclerosis. What are the symptoms?

Answer: The most common symptoms of multiple sclerosis are blurring of the eyesight, weakness or tingling in the arms or legs, and clumsiness and awkwardness in the use of one hand. At times, the condition may start suddenly with paralysis or severe weakness of the arms and legs, with numbness and tingling.

Various drugs have been employed in the treatment of this condition, such as Neostigmine and Mephenesin to relieve or lessen the muscle spasm. Heparin has also been used, and appears valuable in preventing any recurrences.

You should have a complete study made of your condition by your physician to determine whether or not you actually are suffering from multiple sclerosis. If so, your doctor will prescribe the proper treatment in your case.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pupils of High Street school took all the prizes offered in this year's Halloween poster contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Old Man Winter began moving in Monday, bringing with him a serious threat to nearly exhausted coal supplies, as dealers reported no coal on hand and very little expected to be shipped in the near future.

Pickaway County's 250 Girl Scouts are observing National Girl Scout Week with special activities, opening with attendance at Sunday church services.

TEN YEARS AGO

Christmas lights will be missing on Circleville Streets again this year, following a national ban on public decorative lighting during the War.

Circleville firemen celebrated Halloween by answering five fire calls. Only minor damage was reported.

Deercreek Township is the first district to meet its quota in the current War Bond drive.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
A program of Negro spirituals by five academy singers of Cheraw, S. C., was presented in the Presbyterian church.

Circleville United Brethren church was host to a meeting of county church members when a program of church unity was held.

Five Circleville residents are in county jail on charges of selling intoxicating liquors during the Pumpkin Show.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A New York financial writer says the odds against another Wall Street crash like the 1929 debacle are 250 to one. Those are the odds but it's one bet we'd hate to collect.

Back in October, 1929, stocks fell faster than a baseball fan's opinion of the Cleveland Indians.

A fanatic fired eight shots at Egypt's Premier Nasser and missed. His aim was bum but so was his idea.

A 28-year-old Hungarian found a new way of delivering himself from the hands of the Reds. He had himself nailed into a packing case and shipped to West Germany.

Zadok Dumkoff says the first thing he looked for in taking a peek at the new 1955 model motor cars was the price tag.

The first snowfall of winter is the eraser Mother Nature uses to remove her magnificent master-piece—autumn.

Spending a vacation at home is not broadening, writes a travel editor. It is if a fellow spends too much of it hanging around the family refrigerator.

North America has about 225 million people.

Tears for the Bride

Copyright, 1954, by Robert Martin. Distributed by King Features Syndicate. By ROBERT MARTIN

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

DAISY BROWN's place was indeed two houses past the church, where I'd left my car. A lighted sign on the front lawn said: "Brown's Tourist Home—Rooms by Day or Week. It was a fairly large house, well kept, with a cement walk, leading to a wide front porch. A lamp with a rose-tinted shade glowed behind a window. I went up to the door and turned the handle of an old-fashioned bell. It made a startling jangling sound.

Almost immediately a woman opened the door and said in a low, pleasant voice, "Good evening."

"Good evening, I'm looking for Dr. Mazzini."

"I believe he's gone out, but I'll see," She opened the door wider. "Will you come in?" She was a medium-sized woman, a little plump, but not unpleasantly so, and probably past forty, although she didn't look it. Her gray-tinted hair held a crisp permanent, her skin was remarkably white and soft-looking, her mouth full and carefully lipstick. She wore a partially fastened quilted house coat and a pink slip, and held a honey-colored cocker spaniel puppy in her arms. The puppy squirmed and bit at her fingers with tiny white teeth.

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1—He is best known as a business executive, but he has also served his country in official capacities. He was born in San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 4, 1902, and after college he began as a construction engineer with an iron works. He became superintendent for a steel corporation, then vice president and director. He has also been associated in executive positions with a shipbuilding corporation and other important businesses. He served the President's Air Policy commission during 1947-48; was deputy to the secretary of defense, and undersecretary to the armed forces during 1950-1951. He lives in San Marino, with an office in Los Angeles. Can you tell his name?

2—He was born in Baltimore, Md., July 23, 1834, and educated at St. Charles college, near there. He took advanced training for the priesthood and was ordained in 1861. During the Civil War he was chaplain at Ft. McHenry. He was

consecrated bishop in 1868, at that time youngest of all Catholic bishops. He also served (1870) as the youngest member of the Ecumenical Council of the Vatican. He became head of the See of Baltimore in 1877. In 1885 he was named second American cardinal and was installed at Rome in 1887. He laid the cornerstone of the Catholic University of America at Washington, D.C., and served as its chancellor until his death. He was the first American to participate in the election of a pope, in 1903, and he died in Baltimore Mar. 24, 1921. Who was he?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

All Saints Day, since the Seventh Century, for lesser saints who could not have a feast specially set apart for them. 1500. Benvenuto Cellini, Florentine sculptor, born. 1815—Birth date of Crawford W. Long, first to use ether as an anesthetic in surgery. 1948—The Chinese Communists captured Mukden, giving them control of Manchuria.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Grover Cleveland; Frances Folson.
2. Montana; on the south fork of Flathead river.
3. Robert F. Wagner, Jr.
4. An island 23 miles off the eastern coast of Africa.
5. Tegucigalpa.

ective. "Please tell Mama I won't be home for dinner."

Here's a quote worth thinking about from the Christian Advocate:

"A nation's best ambassadors do not come dressed in Homburg hats, frock coats, and striped pants but in the bright-colored jackets of books."

Baby IT'S WARM INSIDE

WILLIAMSON GAS FURNACES

In addition to year 'round comfort this fully automatic furnace provides the utmost in convenience and economy. Just set and forget. Phone for FREE INSPECTION. Easy credit terms.

Made by Williamson of Cincinnati, one of the nation's oldest and leading manufacturers of heating equipment.

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724 S. Court St. — Circleville, Ohio

READ THE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

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The Rev. Jack C. Bennett officiated at the single ring ceremony at 4:30 p. m. Saturday before an altar decorated with vases of white tulip mums interspersed with Ti and croton leaves. Palms and candelabra were used to complete the setting.

Mrs. Richard McAllister presented a half-hour of nuptial music preceding the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a wedding gown of Chantilly lace over satin. The basque bodice featured an off-the-shoulder neckline outlined in pearls and a net yoke. The long sleeves ended in points over her hands and tiny covered buttons formed the back closing of the gown.

The very bouffant ballerina-length skirt was worn over old fashioned hoops and crinoline. Her finger-tip veil of imported illusion fell from a half-hat of matching lace. The top tier of illusion was worn over her face preceding the ceremony.

She carried a white orchid nestled in tufted white carnations with showers of white satin ribbon. Her slippers were of white satin and she wore a pearl necklace and earrings, a gift of the groom.

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Upon their return from their wedding trip they will be at home to their friends at 589 N. Court St.

It's time for Fried Oysters! To make them taste especially good, dip them in an egg lightly beaten with a tablespoon of water, then in cracker meal mixed with a little minced parsley.



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A pound of cabbage, shredded

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and cooked, will yield about 2 to 2 1/2 cups—enough for four servings.

Delightful Gift Items

Give A Handsome Hand Lacquered Rose Box Of
Jasmin or Bouquet of Spice Tea

DELUXE SPICE CHEST
Includes Receipt Book and A Selection of 8 Different Spices **\$2.75**
VINEGAR AND TEA SAMPLER PACKAGES
MORGAN'S ICE CREAM

132 W. Main

Phone 145-L

High and Handsome Party Parfaits



Whatever the main dish, your autumn party will end on a high note if the dessert is eye-catching as well as delicious. Such a dessert is Chocolate Tapioca Parfait. Conveniently too, the ingredients—fluffy tapioca pudding and chocolate sauce—may be prepared the day before. At serving time they are placed in alternate layers in parfait glasses.

Chocolate Tapioca Parfait

1 egg white
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg yolk
2 cups milk
2 or 3 tablespoons sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Regal Chocolate Sauce

Beat egg white until foamy throughout; add 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, and continue beating with rotary egg beater until mixture will stand in soft peaks. Set aside.

Mix egg yolk with small amount of the milk in saucepan. Add 2 or 3 tablespoons sugar, salt, tapioca and remaining milk. Place over medium heat. Cook until mixture comes to a boil, stirring constantly—this takes 5 to 8 minutes.

Pour small amount of hot mixture gradually on beaten egg white, blending well. Then quickly add the remaining mixture, stirring constantly. (The hotter the tapioca and the faster it is blended in, the thicker and fluffier the pudding will be.) Add vanilla. Cool, stirring once after 15 to 20 minutes. Chill.

Tip: Parfait glasses and fill with alternate layers of pudding and chocolate sauce. Makes 4 or 5 servings.
Regal Chocolate Sauce. Combine 2 squares unsweetened chocolate and 6 tablespoons water in saucepan and place over low heat, stirring until blended. Add 1/2 cup sugar and dash of salt. Cook until sugar is dissolved and mixture is very slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Add 3 tablespoons butter and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla. Blend. Makes about 1 cup sauce.

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Join the switch to NEW Rexall SUPER PLENAMINS

11 VITAMINS + 12 MINERALS

All vitamins whose daily requirements are known plus vital minerals—in one daily tablet!

36's 72's 144's
2.59 4.79 7.95



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BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21, home of Mrs. Lloyd Horning, Atwater Ave., 2 p. m.
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Beth Fleming and Michael Allen for the prettiest costumes, and to Betty Gillian for the ugliest costume. Games and contests were enjoyed by the group and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Guests in addition to the prize winners were: Melanie Dudleson, Linda Allen, Bobbie Rasor, Velma Curtin, Mary and Billy Gillian, Shirley and Carl Martin, Jimmy and Joe Emerine and Rosanne Hulse.

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

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Phone 269

Edison Ave.



STORM DOOR LATCH

Heavy cast... rustless metal with bright brass finish. For outswinging doors.



STOR-A-WAY BRACKETS

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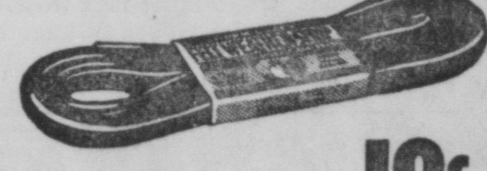
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Clothes Line
50 ft. braided white cotton.
Extra strong.

Reg. 79c

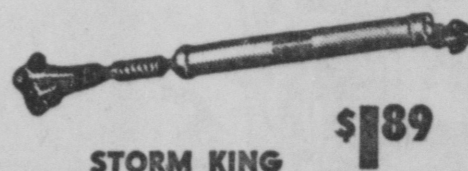
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WEATHERSTRIP

17-ft. coil made of brown calves' hairs. Quickly stops drafts, dust, rain, snow seepage.

19c



STORM KING

Closes doors quickly-quietly. Spring Cushion.

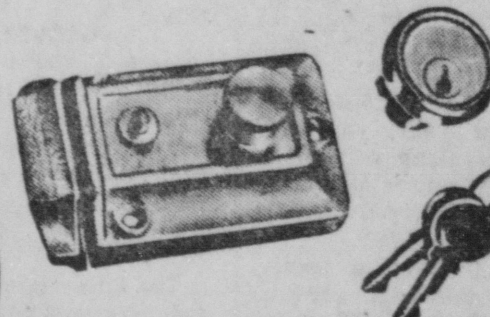
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Heavy weight rubber-shod felt with screws. Easy to attach... keep drafts out.

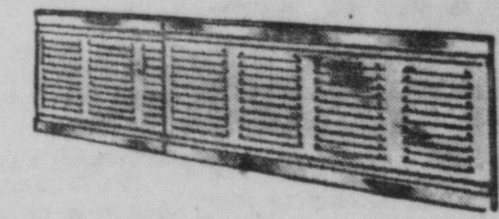
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NITE LATCH

Strong-Cylinder Type
With 2 Keys. Reduced from \$2.59! Keeps prowlers out while you sleep.

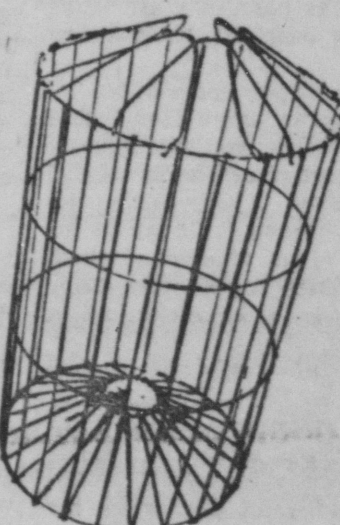
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WINDOW VENTILATOR

Sturdy steel-green enameled. Was \$3.95! Adjustable to fit windows to 27".

59c



RUBBISH BURNER

Reg. \$2.09! Heavy rust-resistant wire. Heatproof welded joints.

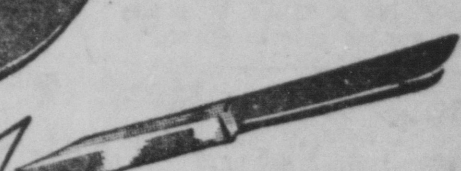
\$1.79



LONG HANDLED SHOVEL

Was \$3.05! Hardwood handle, round point, tempered steel blade. Makes gardening easy.

\$2.59

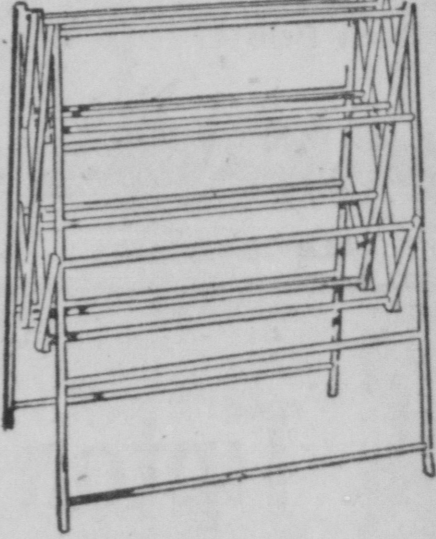


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Reg. 39c! Hollow ground stainless steel; smooth walnut handle.

29c

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CLOTHES RACK

Smooth hardwood frame. 45 ft. of hanging surface! Folds compactly when not in use.

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NOW \$2.99



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PLASTIC STORM WINDOWS 49c

Easy to cut and tack in place. Clear as glass. Complete kit, including nails.

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the only bra in the world that guarantees* a perfect bustline! even after many, many wearings and washings

PETER PAN

inner Circle

For the average figure (A, B, and C cup) - the revolutionary, patented, pre-shaped Dura-form cup assures flattering, youthful uplift - for the entire life of the bra! Broadcloth - \$3.95

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GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

FRANKLIN AT MINGO

Bologna Sliced	lb.	29c	Jowl Bacon	lb.	19c
Dixie Oleo	lb.	29c	Oleo King Nut	lb.	19c
Franks	lb.	39c	INSTANT COFFEE		
Shoulder Chops	lb.	49c	Boscul 2-Oz. Size 55c		\$1.49
Sausage Homemade Bulk	lb.	49c	Borden's	5-oz. size	\$1.55
WIENERS	lb.	49c	Chase & Sanborn 4-oz. size		99c
BACON	lb.	49c	DeCaf	2 for	99c
			Coffee (7:30) (All American) lb.		93c

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DELUXE SPICE CHEST
Includes Receipt Book and A Selection of 8 Different Spices **\$2.75**

VINEGAR AND TEA SAMPLER PACKAGES

MORGAN'S ICE CREAM

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Join the switch to

NEW Rexall SUPER PLENAMINS

11 VITAMINS + 12 MINERALS

All vitamins whose daily requirements are known plus vital minerals—in one daily tablet!

36's	72's	144's
2.59	4.79	7.95

CINCLEVELLE Rexall DRUGS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

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WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of the Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, 407 S. Court St., 7:30 p. m.

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CIRCLEVELLE LUMBER CO.

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FALL True Value SALE

NITE LATCH
Strong-Cylinder Type **\$1.79**
With 2 Keys. Reduced from \$2.59! Keeps prowlers out while you sleep.

WINDOW VENTILATOR
Sturdy steel-green enameled. Was \$5.00! Adjustable to fit windows to 37". **59c**

STORM DOOR LATCH
Yale
Heavy cast... rustless metal with bright brass finish. For outstanding doors. **\$1.98**

STOR-A-WAY BRACKETS
Stores and protects storm windows and screens. Prevents warping and rotting. Heavy gauge aluminum. Set holds 20 windows. **\$3.95**

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Clothes Line
50 ft. braided white cotton. Extra strong. **59c** (Reg. 79c)

WEATHERSTRIP
17-ft. coil made of brown calves' hairs. Quickly stops drafts, dust, rain, snow seepage. **19c**

STORM KING
Closes doors quickly-quietly. Spring Cushion. **\$1.89**

DOOR BOTTOMS
Heavy weight rubber-shod felt with screws. Easy to attach... keep drafts out. **23c**

CLOTHES RACK
Smooth hardwood frame. 45 ft. of hanging surface. Folds compactly when not in use. Was \$3.98 **NOW \$2.98**

PARING KNIFE **29c**
Reg. 39c! Hollow ground stainless steel; smooth walnut handle.

LONG HANDLED SHOVEL
Was \$2.05! Hardwood handle, round point, tempered steel blade. Makes gardening easy. **\$2.59**

RUBBISH BURNER
Reg. \$2.09! Heavy rust-resistant wire. Heatproof **\$1.79**

LOOK AT THESE VALUES!

SPECIAL
FOR THIS SALE ONLY
Were 79c **PLASTIC STORM WINDOWS 49c**
Easy to cut and tack in place. Clear as glass. Complete kit, including nails.

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the only bra in the world that guarantees* a perfect bustline! even after many, many wearings and washings

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For the average figure (A, B, and C cup) - the revolutionary, patented, pre-shaped Dura-form cup assures flattering, youthful uplift - for the entire life of the bra! Broadcloth - \$3.95

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Mon., Nov. 1--Sat., Nov. 6

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RED DELICIOUS .. bu. basket	\$2.49	ROMES .. bu. bskt.	\$2.49	STAYMAN .. bu. bskt.	\$2.49
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Bologna Sliced	lb.	29c	Jowl Bacon	lb.	19c
Dixie Oleo	lb.	29c	Oleo King Nut	lb.	19c
Franks	lb.	39c	INSTANT COFFEE		
Shoulder Chops	lb.	49c	Boscui 2-Oz. Size 55c	\$1.49	
Sausage Homemade Bulk	lb.	49c	Borden's	5-oz. size	\$1.55
WIENERS ..	lb.	49c	Chase & Sanborn 4-oz. size	99c	
BACON ..	lb. PKG.	49c	DeCaf	2 for	99c
			Coffee (7:30) (All American) lb.	93c	

GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

FRANKLIN AT MINGO

World Today

By ED CREECH
Associated Press
News Analyst

(For James Marlow)

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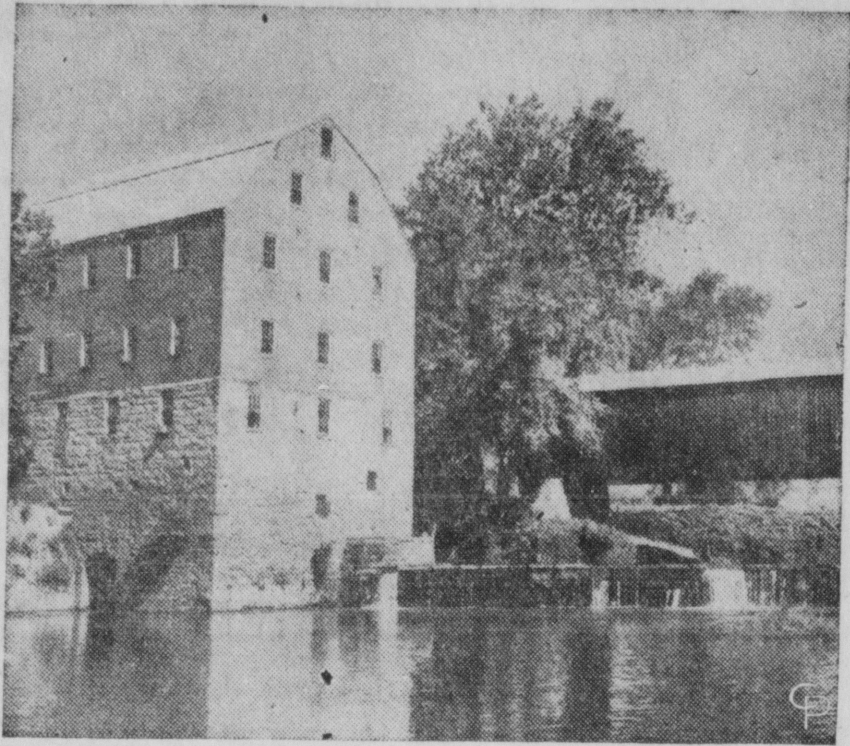
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Central Press Correspondent

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There followed what was really the golden age of the old-time flour mill. A town of any consequence had a flour mill, some had several. Checking old records found in the basement of an Illinois courthouse, it was found that one town of 800 population had four flour mills. The prairie grass disappeared as wheat cultivation took over. The midwest was a blanket of soft winter wheat.

NOT ONLY did each town and hamlet have its flour mill, the mill itself ran its own cooperage shop, where barrels were manufactured to hold the flour. Mills also had their own blacksmith shops. The whir of millstones was a familiar sound in not one, but thousands of communities of the midwest. This golden age lasted into the 1870s. Then came Kansas hard winter wheat, railroad discrimination and other factors unfavorable to the small miller. The decline came rapidly. Some of the mills were closed, others turned into elevators and feed centers. Fire claimed many of them.

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Besides giving you protection from rising fuel costs, our fuel oil contract provides for a complete pre-season cleanout and periodic check-ups and adjustments.

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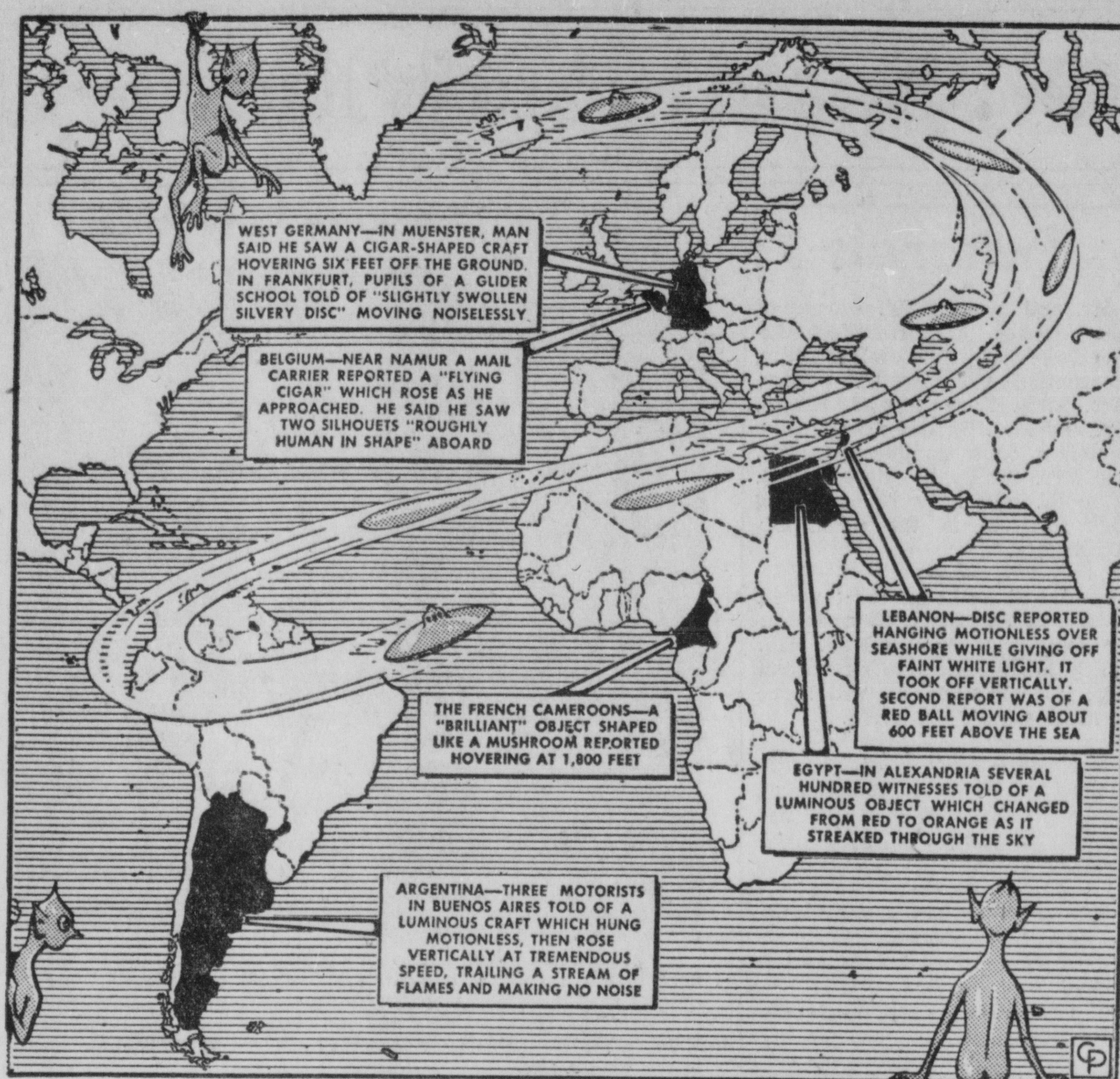
Republican Candidate For

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DODGE has done it... better wait!

Flair-Fashioned... coming Nov. 17

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When planning to build, stop in at our office and let us show you the economy of Basic Ready-Mixed Concrete!

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Concrete Building Blocks — Ready-Mixed Concrete

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JUDGE JOHN M. MATTHIAS FOR Supreme Court



14 Years Judicial Experience
For Supreme Court Judge

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Matthias for Supreme Court Comm., J. Paul McNamara, Chm., Columbus, O.

—Pal. Adv.

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Columbus Pest Control

C. O. LEIST

PHONE 958-X
Local Representative

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You'll charm her in new Charcoal by STYLE-MART. Here's a color that spells out "o-l-d b-l-a-c-k m-a-g-i-c!" Charcoal's deep. Charcoal's dark. Charcoal's dramatic. And it's masculine . . . he-man masculine! Come in today and try on this distinctive, modern color. You'll like STYLE-MART'S new Charcoal. She'll love it!

\$49.75—\$55.00

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

World Today

By ED CREAGH
Associated Press
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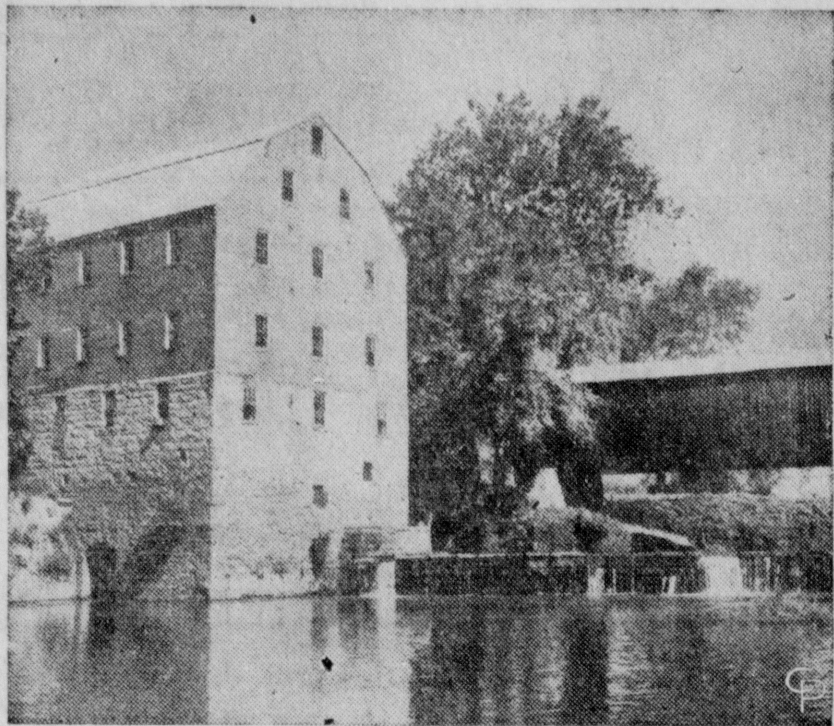
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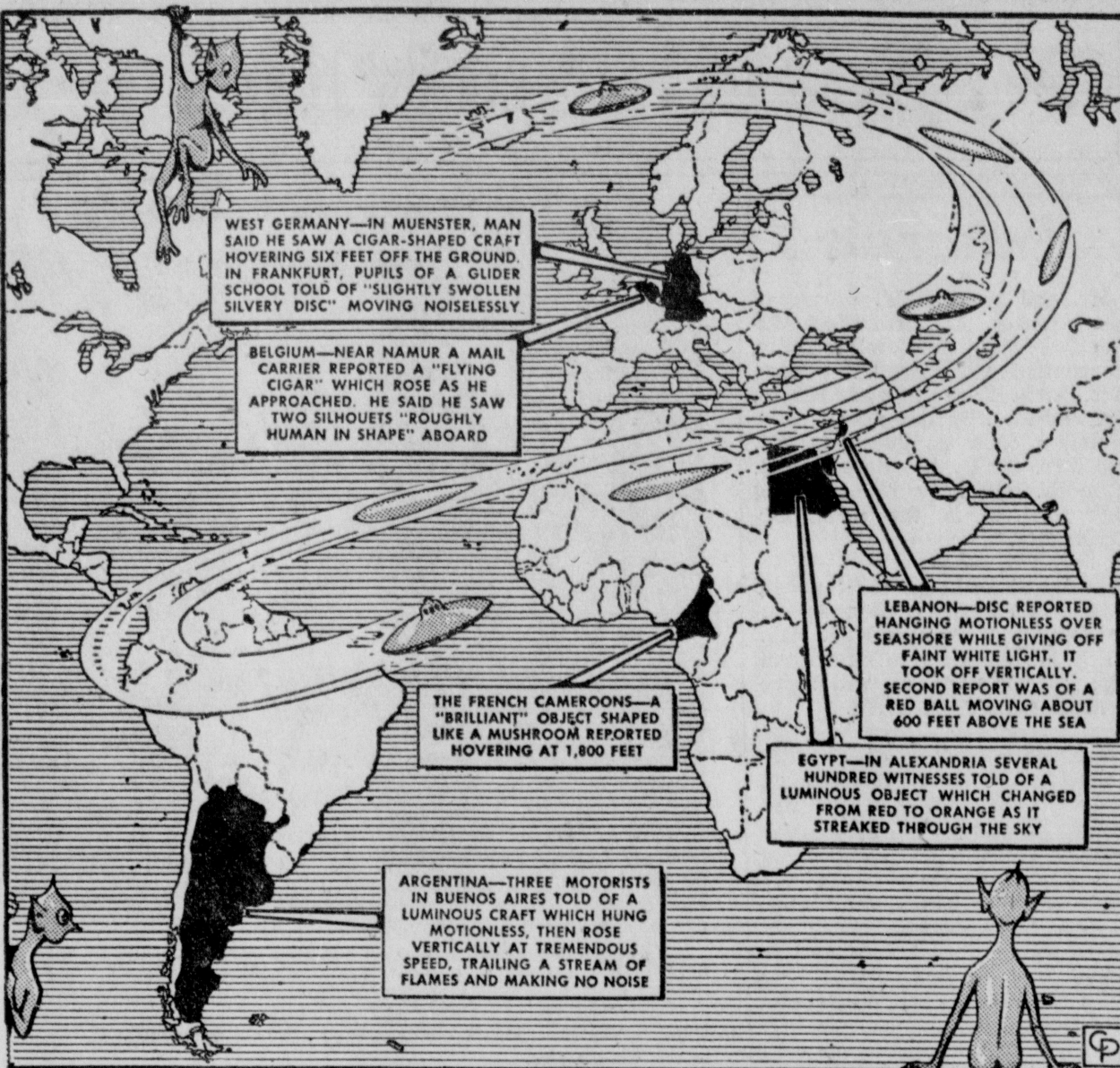
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Just tell us your needs and let us give you an estimate

You know exactly what your Ready-Mixed Concrete will cost you because we quote it delivered to your job site.

When planning to build, stop in at our office and let us show you the economy of Basic Ready-Mixed Concrete!

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Concrete Building Blocks — Ready-Mixed Concrete

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14 Years Judicial Experience
For Supreme Court Judge

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Matthias for Supreme Court Comm. J. Paul McNamara, Chm., Columbus, O.

—Pal. Adv.

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Also Pest Control
Columbus Pest Control

C. O. LEIST

PHONE 958-X

Local Representative

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Or More?

O. K. . . . Chances are you can handle the terms on a \$300 loan like a top. People who work in steady jobs get the top-notch service and the low — easy terms here. Yes, when money is the question, City Loan is the answer. Phone or stop at any handy City Loan branch for quick cash. You are always among friends.

108 W. Main St.

Phone 90

Kinsey's Men Shop



Fred L. Tipton

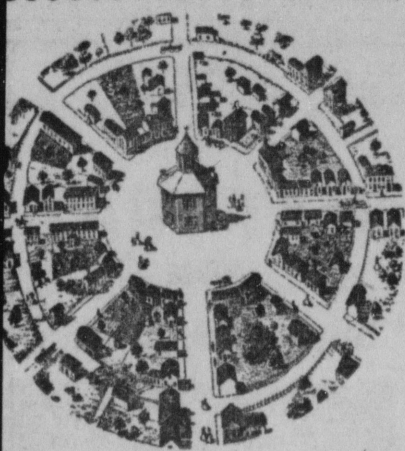
Republican Candidate For

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Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

We were thinking of just such a thing as the class reunions which you have been reading about in The Herald when we chose the word "retrospect" for this column.

Webster says the word means "A looking back on things past." That is exactly what the meeting of old-time friends leads up to. Let me give you a tip: you can develop a delightful perspective of life, at least once a day, relaxing and looking back on some incident in your life which is a happy one. To many persons have a habit of only recalling those things which they should try and forget.

Such recollections, generally, on bringing maybe anger and unhappiness, or it can many times renew partakes.

Part of the delightful evening of the recent school reunions was an old-fashioned spelling bee. I am sure that this led to mixed emotions. To the crack spellers, it brought to mind their many triumphs in by-gone days to the poorest of them, they remembered they had a pretty good time anyway, from their seats to which they had been returned at the very beginning. It was those in the middle—the mediocre spellers—who had the tough time.

DO YOU recall why they usually all by the wayside? They were tired stiff! Remember how you ailed through all the toughest, such as - psychologically - metaphors - daguerreotype - eleventh hour - asafetida and went down on "receive" or "relieve" or, maybe, it was the word "capitol" meaning a building. On these, you hesitated, and when you are scared, who hesitates, is lost."

Spelling bees or "spell downs" they were first called, really started in the district schools and were nothing more than tests, made to an exciting game, rather than an examination, dreaded by all. Spelling Down" was so popular that it became a social function and reached into the churches and homes, where old and young took

part in the fun of seeing who could stand up the longest against a barrage of words propounded by a leader.

Sides were chosen and, of course, the first choice of the captains were the best spellers from the group assembled—the rest were just fill-ins to make opposition equal.

They lined up on opposite sides of the room and words were alternately given from one side to the other—going down the line on each side in successive order. Anyone making a slip was dropped from his team and had to go and sit down. About all they could then do was to cheer the successes of their own team and razz the opposition.

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Vote For GUY G. CLINE

For

Judge of the Probate Court

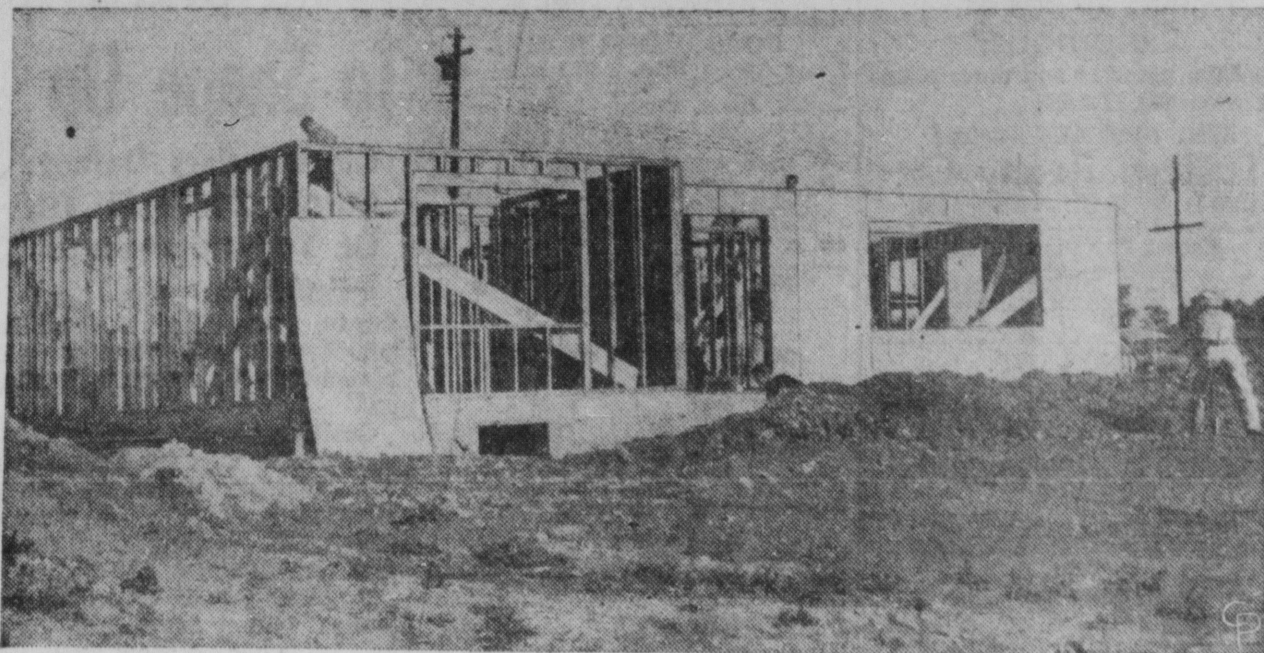
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EVEN THE GIRLS will have a job to do. Home economics classes will help decide on details of finishing the interior, including the color scheme. Business students are keeping records on all costs.

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"I feel," says instructor Bailey, "that this project is going a long way toward keeping some of our students in school longer. There is a lot of satisfaction for a student to work on something as practical as a full scale house. It also gives all our students a better appreciation of their own homes and of the work that has gone into them."

"This project is something alive and practical for the boys."

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

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The Dallas by MALLORY

"Cravenette" processed... it keeps its good looks in any weather! Rain never gets a chance to soak in, spoil its shape, wilt its fine felt. You come through the heaviest downpour in fine style... looking your best-groomed always. Ask to see this outstanding Mallory hat today.

\$7.50 to \$10.00

Other Hats Priced From \$2.95 to \$4.85

Rothman's

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Corner Pickaway and Franklin — Circleville Always Plenty of Parking

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A deer sheds the outer portion of his horns annually during the mating season.

Re-Elect ED WALLACE

your STATE REPRESENTATIVE to Ohio General Assembly to Represent the People of Pickaway County

Committees; Agriculture Conservation Rules

Your vote and influence will be appreciated

—Paid Pol. Adv.

Put YOURSELF in This Farmer's Place!



His Farm Loan Offers These Advantages:

1. Low interest rate for a long term.
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go.
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years.
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years.
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan.
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops.

You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has all of these features through the—

PICKAWAY COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

159 E. Main St.

Circleville

Why Pay More? When You Can Now Buy

TRAVLER TV at NEW LOW PRICES!!!

Giant '21" Consolelette

at the Price of a Table Model

Our Regular Price \$219.95
Special Price \$199.95
Trade-In Allowance 40.00

Your Cost With Trade-In... \$159.95

All Federal Tax and Warranty Included in this price

Aluminized picture tube gives you clearer, brighter pictures... plus anti-glare optic glass... easier on the eyes.

TRAVLER Since 1921 Famous for Quality and Perfection

Up To \$40 Trade-in Allowance

For Your Used Appliance

- All Parts Warranty 90 Days... Picture Tube One Year
- Mahogany Veneer Hand-Crafted Wood Cabinets
- 18 Tubes Plus 2 Rectifiers and Picture Tube

NO MONEY DOWN With Trade-In

Many Months to Pay

FREE HOME TRIAL

PHONE 23

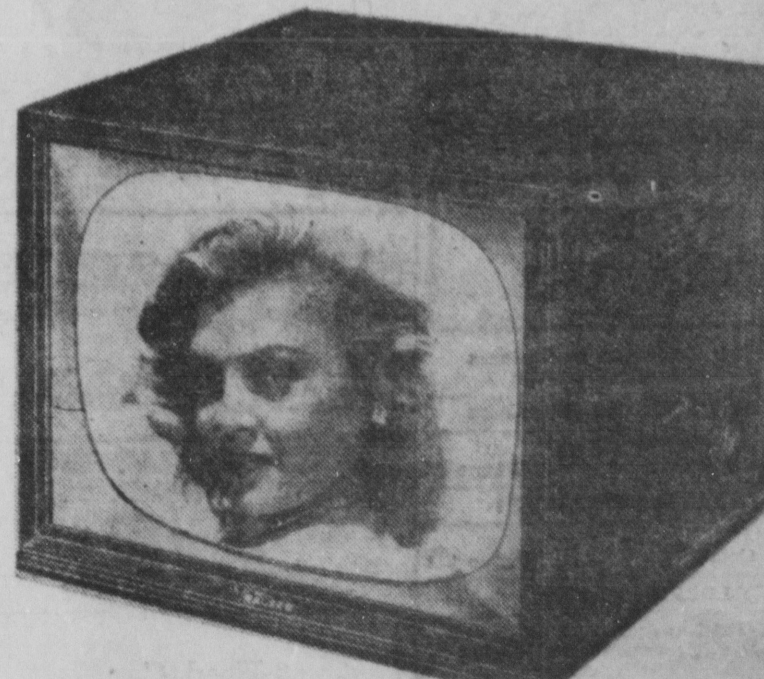
122 N. COURT ST. CINCINNATI, OHIO

CUSSINS & FEARN Stores

"Always a Good Place to Buy"

SAVE \$20.00

\$159.95



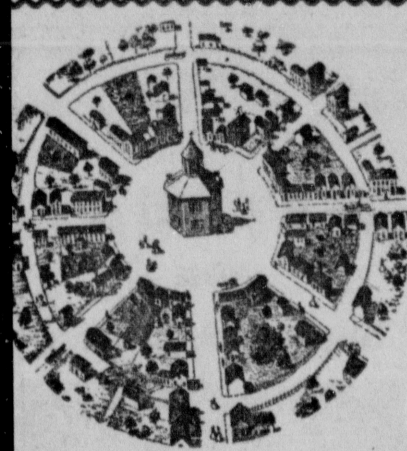
17" TABLE MODEL

Our Regular Price . \$149.95
Less Trade-In Allowance 30.00

Your Cost With Trade-In \$119.95

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\$119.95



Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

We were thinking of just such things as the class reunions which you have been reading about.

The Herald when we chose the word "retrospect" for this column. Webster says the word means "a looking back on things past." That is exactly what the meeting of old-time friends leads up to.

Let me give you a tip—you can develop a delightful perspective of life, at least once a day, relaxing and looking back on some incident in your life which is a happy one.

To many persons have a habit of only recalling those things which they should try and forget. Such recollections, generally, on bringing may be anger and unhappiness, or it can many times renew memories.

Part of the delightful evening of the recent school reunions as an old-fashioned spelling bee.

am sure that this led to mixed emotions. To the crack spellers, it brought to mind their many triumphs in by-gone days to the poorest ones, they remembered they had a pretty good time anyway.

On their seats to which they had been returned at the very beginning. It was those in the middle—the mediocre spellers who had the tough time.

DO YOU recall why they usually all by the wayside? They were tired stiff! Remember how you ailed through all the toughest, such as - psychologically - metamorphosis - daguerreotype - eelsynary or asafetida and went down on "receive" or "relieve" or, maybe, it was the word "capitol" meaning a building. On these, you hesitated, and when you are scared, you hesitates, is lost.

Spelling bees or "spell downs" as they were first called, really started in the district schools and were nothing more than tests, made to an exciting game, rather than an examination, dreaded by all.

Spelling Down" was so popular that it became a social function and reached into the churches and the homes, where old and young took

part in the fun of seeing who could stand up the longest against a barrage of words propounded by a leader.

Sides were chosen and, of course, the first choice of the captains were the best spellers from the group assembled—the rest were just fill-ins to make opposition equal.

They lined up on opposite sides of the room and words were alternately given from one side to the other—going down the line on each side in successive order.

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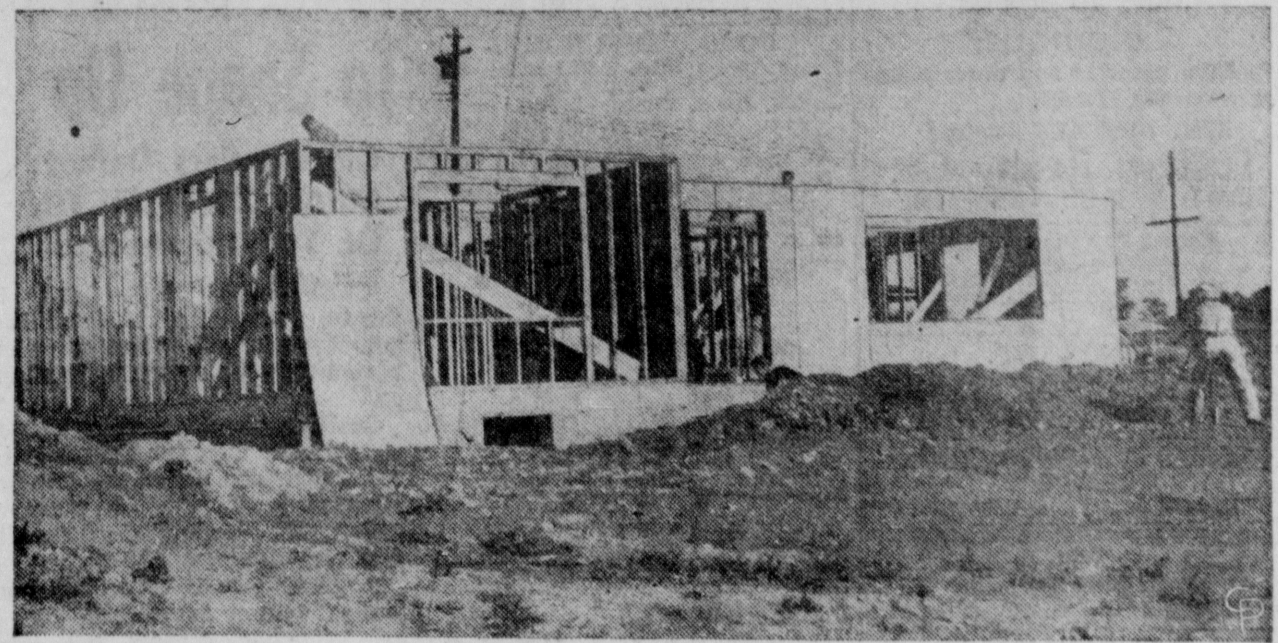
BOSTON firemen are shown carrying down an extension ladder Mrs. Gertrude Guariano, who was trapped by flames in an apartment house fire. A three-year-old boy was burned to death in the blaze, believed to be of incendiary origin. (International)

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To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

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Minimum charge one time 60c
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Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

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BOOMING business makes opening available for responsible man or woman with car to call on farm women in Pickaway County. Full or spare time, \$50 to \$40 a day. Write MCKESS COMPANY, 120 E. Clark St., Freeport, Ill.

FLORIDA Job Opportunities. Men and Women, skilled and unskilled, write Florida Job Guide, Box 2061, Miami 12, Fla.

MAN WANTED to work on farm. All modern machinery. Must have experience. House furnished. Phone 5023.

YOUNG woman wants baby sitting nights, anytime on Saturdays or Sundays. Phone 1740.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio. Phone 2485 or write 1565 N. High St., Columbus.

Detailers, Checkers, Designers, Draftsmen

If you are interested in a career with a well established, stable, but progressive manufacturer of mechanical equipment, having no conversion problems, and

IF you have had some experience as a Draftsman, Detailer, Checker, or Designer on mechanical equipment,

WRITE Personnel Director P.O. Box 415 Lancaster, Ohio, giving age, education, and experience, in detail.

This is not a "Boom and Bust" proposition and we are not interested in floaters.

Wanted

Cashier for local retail store. Must have High School education, neat appearance and pleasant personality. Good salary, paid vacation, free life insurance. See Mr. Jacobs at—

The Cussins and Fearn Co.
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Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture
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Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
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WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Retherman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 844 Kingston, ex.

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REWARD
For return of pictures, films and other personal items missing from a 1941 Oldsmobile between 9 & 11 p. m. October 25. Mail to Esther Au, North Kingsville, Ohio.

BLUE rimmed glasses in brown case. Finder call 1110R. Reward.

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

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130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 66

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AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

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COAL heater; adjustable dress form; Ironer; Washer; Spin Dry, Twin tubs. Phone 395Y.

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PILOT brand Oyster Shell and limestone grit for poultry. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

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Kingston, O.
Phone 8431

1950 CHRYSLER Windsor for-door sedan. Low mileage car, one owner. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

TOP QUALITY male Hampshire Hogs, breeding, age, open and bred girls, \$50 to \$40 a day. Write MCKESS COMPANY, 120 E. Clark St., Freeport, Ill.

1951 CHEVROLET tudor sedan—just the car you've been looking for. JOHNNY EVANS INC., Ashville Ph. 1056 or 700

OLIVER and NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO., 119 E. Franklin Phone 122

YOUNG BROS. ALLIS-CHALMERS Sales-Service Amanda, O. Phone 4

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Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

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Aluminum Awnings Cool-Ray Aluma-Kraft Aluma-Roll

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WRIGHT LUMBER YARD Phone 11 William, S. P.

suburbanite Mud and Snow Tires by Goodyear \$1.50 weekly

MAC'S 113 E. Main St. Phone 689

JONES IMPLEMENT Your Allis Chalmers Dealer SALES AND SERVICE

Open week days till 9 p. m. Phone Kingston—7081 Phone Good Hope 31791

Used Car HEADQUARTERS

PICKAWAY MOTORS N. Court St. Phone 686

Get DEAN and BARRY PAINTS

Goeller's Paint Store 219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

Articles For Sale

USED 45 R.P.M. Records—\$ for \$1 at Hoover Music Co.

GOOD USED WASHERS Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration 157 W. Main Ph. 212

SORRY Sal is now a merry gal. She used Blue Laistre rug and upholstery cleaner. Ringman Drugs.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

1943 FORD tractor in good condition—ready to go. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

1954 FORD fordor, custom, deluxe, radio and heater—a real buy. JOHNNY EVANS INC. Circleville—131 E. Main Ashville Ph. 1056 or 700

USED Rollaway bed, excellent condition \$19.95. C. J. Schneider Furniture, Ph. 403.

DON'T be skinny, try WATE-ON. Rexall Drugs.

SIAMSE kittens, very best blood lines. Seal points and blue points. Mrs. W. F. Ackerman, 227 Gilmore St., Marietta, O. Ph. Marietta 1537J1.

GUNS, watches, power mower, sump pump, garden tractor, 2 wheel trailer. 356 E. Ohio St.

MANGO peppers for pickling or stuffing. 15c and 25c doz. Young starts Redbud and various other shrubs. 15c to \$1; daffodil bulbs 25c doz. Phone 472L.

USED LIVING ROOM SUITES. Several to choose from—\$15 up. Sofa bed and several good used TV sets. MASON FURNITURE Ph. 225

KITTENS — registered black Persians. Jean Head, Ph. 1018J1 Hillsboro ex.

COAL Good Clean Coal. Phone 622R ED STARKEY

STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS All kind. Windows as low as \$12.25 F. B. GOEGLIN Ph. 1058X

HOME GROWN potatoes, good quality. Ph. 344 Ashville. T. LeRoy Cromley.

ONE customer killed 2 half bushel baskets of rats with one package of De Con. Get it at Corman's Chick Store.

STAUFE FURNITURE New—Furniture—Used 202 S. Pickaway Phone 637

You Can Now Buy A HAMILTON GAS DRYER for \$219.95

Terms can be arranged **GORDON'S** Main and Scioto Sts. Ph. 297

Business Service

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Hallis and Boggs Ph. 444

LANDSCAPING Design and planting Complete service R. Wilcox, Ashville 3794

FORREST BROWN AUCTIONEER 314 N. Court St. Phone 487L

CHESTER P. HILL PAINTING CONTRACTOR Rt. 4 Circleville Ph. 4058

BARTHELMA'S SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWANG PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

GORDON A. PERRILL AUCTIONEER Ashville Ph. 5871

Ward's Upholstery 225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING And Stucco Work New and Repair GEORGE R. RAMEY 722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

M. B. GRIEST 420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

FARM BUREAU CENTRAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO. CENTRAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. LIFE INSURANCE CO. Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 453 or Lancaster 3663.

Termite GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

REGISTERED Angus Bull, ready for service at farm prices. Diffendall and Hays, Ph. 1913.

Personal

Rosicrucian Mysteries All sincere seekers for the great truth and mystical power known to The Ancients, write for the free book, THE MASTERY OF LIFE. It is mailed without obligation to students of the higher laws of nature and mental science.

SCRIBE III, AMORC TEMPLE, SAN JOSE, CALIF.

If your lineage is old, you'll be sold, on Glaxo. Beautifies and makes it last. Harvester and York.

For Rent

TWO room furnished apartment, adults preferred. Phone 395R.

APARTMENT—4 rooms and bath. Gas furnace, newly decorated. Inq. 186 E. High St.

FURNISHED apartment, 4 rooms and bath, centrally located. Phone 71X.

3 ROOM apartment. Private bath and entrance. Adults preferred. Inq. 7 Oak St., Kingston.

APARTMENT—5 rooms and bath, centrally located—109½ W. Main St. If interested write box 195 c-o Herald.

5 ROOM house in Circleville. Write P. O. box 91 Kingston.

Wanted To Rent

FARM — 200 to 300 acres. Write box 194A c-o Herald.

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Real Estate For Sale

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY 4 Percent Farm Loans GEORGE C. BARNES Real Estate Broker Phone 43

WANT TO BUY IN Columbus?

We have pictures and descriptions of over 500 Homes.

WM. BRESLER — 5023 Eastern Realty Co. 1146 E. Main St. — Lancaster

Farms, City Property and Business Locations B. S. (TOM) MILLAR, Realtor S. B. METZGER, Salesman Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

WALNUT TWP. 3.1-3 Acres. 6 rm house, breakfast nook, up to date kitchen, bath, central heating, good paint and repair, barn, garage, poultry and brooder houses. GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor Phone 43

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE CITY PROPERTY AND FARMS With MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor Harry Sells, Salesman 214 E. Main St. Phone 303 or 789W

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Cal. WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023 Salesman for

EASTERN REALTY 1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4406

Al Types Real Estate

Donald H. Watt and Associates Phone 70 Circleville

ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, Salesman Call 114, 585, 117Y Masonic Temple

DARRELL HATFIELD REAL ESTATE BROKER Farms — Residence Business Property Mortgage Loans 133 W. Main St. Phone Office 889 Residence 2504

PUBLIC SALE or

CONSIGNED GOODS

The second and last big community sale this year, will be conducted at the Circleville Armory,

Wednesday, November 3

Starting promptly at 1 P. M. and continuing until all good are disposed of. The following is a partial listing of items consigned as of this date.

— LOT NO. 1 —

Frigidaire 30" electric range, used 4 months. Hardwick gas range, like new. General Electric ironer, like new. 2 fuel oil heaters, plastic rocker and ottoman, davenport, Westinghouse 6 cu. ft. refrigerator, Magic Chef gas range, 2 — 9x10 rugs, bedroom suite, set of bunk beds, Iron and Wood beds complete with spring and mattress, 8 venetian blinds, library table, dining table, walnut dining room suite, stands, bookcase, tables, chairs, desk, 2 mahogany fireside chairs, like new.

— LOT NO. 2 —

Gas range Heatrola. Studio couch, davenport, 3-pc. bedroom suite, gas heater, table and 6 chairs, day bed, dresser, Thor washer, ironing board, straight chairs, piano victrola, rockers, sideboard, dining table and 4 chairs, 2 wash stands, library table, Buckeye coal range, cream enameled. Wood bed with spring and mattress, 2 table lamps, 2 hanging lamps, floor lamps, odd size cloth rug, day bed, umbrella stand, metal bed with spring and mattress, large size gas heater, 58" round dining room table, clothing and wearing apparel.

— LOT NO. 3 —

Love seat with 2 ottomans can be converted into double bed, 3 drawer dresser ivory with mirror, 2 shelf utility cabinet, card table, sewing table, wall pictures, metal ironing board, 4 wash tubs, 2 hall trees, 2 tea-kettles, bread box, large lot of kitchen utilities and dishes, clothes basket, 3 porch tables, ivory stool, long library table, 3 lawn chairs, 2 ottomans, post hole digger, large wall mirror, croquet set, step ladder, storm-door glass insert, large wall desk, lot of books, curtain stretchers, 2 carpenter tool boxes, large lawn umbrella, acetylene light, 2 gasoline torches, assortment of construction tools.

— LOT NO. 4 —

Army Cot (1), 2 smokers, rocking chair, bedroom chair, stand, 5 suit cases, magazine rack, sewing box, bridge lamp, table lamp, copper tea-kettle ironing board, card table, 2 thermos jugs, 1 lot of dishes (some antique), walnut 3-piece bedroom suite, rollaway bed complete with springs and mattress, cabinet radio, 11x14 Wilton rug, 10x14 Wilton rug, 2 rug pads, 4 pr. drapes, Universal Portable Sewing Machine new, new Sunbeam Dual Control electric blanket.

By Chalfin Auction Service Phone 89 or 892-Y

Community Auction Sale CIRCLEVILLE ARMORY

First Production Sale

REGISTERED

HEREFORD

CATTLE

Saturday, November 6, 1954

1:00 P.M.

at the farm located 1½ miles northeast of

Circleville, on Route 188

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Blue and Son, Owners

60 Head 48 Lots

Plus several 4-H Club Steer Projects

Selling 4 bulls, including the herd sires, JF Elation 19, and B Prince Mixer 1st., 8 open heifers, 12 bred heifers, 24 cows, 12 with calves at side. The herd features the blood of WHR Elation 52d, and WHR Proud Mixer 13th.

For catalog write: Marting Sales Service, Sam B. Marting, Sales Mgr. Washington C. H., Ohio.

Real Estate For Sale

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED Business and residential property, farms, etc. Phone 1063-930 ED WALLACE, Realtor TOM BENNETT, Salesman

GOOD OLDER HOMES Long Ave. 3 Rms. inside toilet—\$2000 E. High 8 Rm. 2-Story on large lot—\$3850, 418 S. Clinton—5 Rm. modern kitchen and bath, carpet, gas heat — \$7000; 216 W. Mill 2-Story well insulated, storm doors and windows, 2 baths, beautiful ige. lot, 2-Car garage—\$9500. Harry Sells, Salesman—Ph. 789W

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Farms—City Property—Loans W. D. HEISKELL & WM. D. HEISKELL, JR. Realtors Williamsport, Ohio

Phones: Office 27 Residence 28 CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE 129½ W. Main St. Phone 707

IRA SHISLER Real Estate Broker Laurelvile Phone 123

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FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

YES YOU CAN REFINANCE a present loan at favorable rates, using your own security. Convenient repayment terms. Compare our loan costs anywhere The Second National Bank.

AUCTION

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Wed., Nov. 3, '54 11 O'Clock

Farmers — Dealers, bring anything you wish to sell, new or used.

G. HAROLD FLAX London, Ohio — Phone 777

Brown Claims Team Starts To Shape Up

Clevelanders Defeat Giants 24-14 In Tilt Of Top Importance

CLEVELAND (AP) — Paul E. Brown, canny coach of the Cleveland Browns, said today his twice-beaten club "is beginning to shape up."

Chatting about yesterday's 24-14 victory

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order, a classified ad must be placed in the classified ad section of the paper. The advertiser must pay for the ad in advance. The advertiser must also pay for the ad in advance. The advertiser must also pay for the ad in advance.

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 15c
Minimum charge one time 50c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
25 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Employment

BOOMING business makes opening available for responsible man or woman with car to call on farm women in Pickaway County. Full or spare time. \$50 to \$40 a day. Write: BOOMING CO., 120 E. Clark St., Freeport, Ill.

FLORIDA Job Opportunities. Men and Women. Skilled and unskilled, write Florida Job Guide, Box 2061, Miami 12, Fla.

MAN WANTED to work on farm. All modern machinery. Must have experience. House furnished. Phone 5023.

YOUNG woman wants baby sitting nights, anytime on Saturdays or Sundays. Phone 1740.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio. Phone 2325 or write 1583 N. High St., Columbus.

Detailers, Checkers, Designers, Draftsmen

If you are interested in a career with a well established, stable, but progressive manufacturer of mechanical equipment, having no conversion problems, and

IF you have had some experience as a Draftsman, Detailer, Checker, or Designer on mechanical equipment,

WRITE Personnel Director P.O. Box 415 Lancaster, Ohio, giving age, education, and experience, in detail.

This is not a "Boom and Bust" proposition and we are not interested in floaters.

Wanted

Cashier for local retail store. Must have High School education, neat appearance and pleasant personality. Good salary, paid vacation, free life insurance. See Mr. Jacobs at—

The Cussins and Fearn Co.

122 N. Court St.

Cincinnati, Ohio

Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture
FORD'S
150 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Letterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Lost

REWARD
For return of pictures, films and other personal items missing from a 1941 Oldsmobile between 9 & 11 p. m. October 23. Mail to Esther Au, North Kingsville, Ohio.

BLUE rimmed glasses in brown case. Finder call 1101R. Reward.

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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Bailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 66

LOANS
AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 236

MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 369

Articles For Sale

CHRISTMAS is coming! Do you want the best for less? Shop Gards now for a complete line of holiday gift papers, ribbons, seals, tags and greeting cards.

FRAZIER'S USED CARS
Jct. Rte. 22 and 104
Ph. 1798

COAL heater; adjustable dress form; Ironer; Washer; Spin Dry, Twin tubs. Phone 395V.

28 FT. NATIONAL house trailer, good condition \$765 cash. Ph. 807X.

Lumber-Mill Work
McAfee Lumber & Supply
Kingston, O.
Phone 8431

1950 CHRYSLER Windsor ford sedan. Low mileage car, one owner. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches in well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

TOP QUALITY male Hampshire Hogs, breeding age. Open and bred gilts, reasonably priced. Bryn Du Farm, Granville, June 2-14-49

1951 CHEVROLET tudor sedan—just the car you've been looking for.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
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OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

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ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales—Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

KITCHEN CABINETS
Steel and Wood
BUILDING TRADES
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Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

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Construction Materials
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CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
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OHIO LIME AND STONE CO.
8 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 4412 Washington C. H. ex.
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Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St. Phone 100

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Gas and Oil
Heaters

Aluminum Awnings
Cool-Ray
Aluma-Kraft
Aluma-Roll
Free Estimates Ph. 3501

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

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Sales — Service
RENTAL
Willis Lumber Co.
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Ashville Farm Equipment
R. C. Belt
International Harvester
Phone 4601 — Ashville
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if it's LUMBER!
we have it!
All King
Building Materials
Custom Sawing and Planing
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
Phone 11 WilliamSPORT

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GUNS, watches, power mower, sump pump, garden tractor, 2 wheel trailer. 356 E. Ohio St.

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Good Clean Oil. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

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LANDSCAPING
Design and planting
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R. Wilcox, Ashville 3794

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314 N. Court St. Phone 487L

CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Rt. 4 Circleville
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BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
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241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
406 N. Court St. Phone 843

GORDON A. PERRILL
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Ashville Ph. 5671

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
Ap-Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

M. B. GRIEST
420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

FARM BUREAU
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NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
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Phone 70 Circleville

DARRELL HATFIELD
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Farms — Residence
Business Property
Mortgage Loans
133 W. Main St.
Phone Office 889
Residence 2504

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

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G. HAROLD FLAX
London, Ohio — Phone 777

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Wed., Nov. 3, '54
11 O'Clock
Farmers — Dealers, bring anything you wish to sell, new or used.

G. HAROLD FLAX
London, Ohio — Phone 777

Next Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery and Miscellaneous equipment at London, Ohio (State Route 42).

Public Sale
or
CONSIGNED GOODS

The second and last big community sale this year, will be conducted at the Circleville Armory.

Wednesday, November 3

Starting promptly at 1 P. M. and continuing until all good are disposed of. The following is a partial listing of items consigned as of this date.

— LOT NO. 1 —
Frigidaire 30" electric range, used 4 months. Hardwick gas range, like new. General Electric ironer, like new. 2 fuel oil heaters, plastic rocker and ottoman, davenport, Westinghouse 6 cu. ft. refrigerator, Magic Chef gas range, 2 — 9x10 rugs, bedroom suite, set of bunk beds, iron and wood beds complete with spring and mattress, 8 venetian blinds, library table, dining table, walnut dining room suite, stands, bookcase, tables, chairs, desk, 2 mahogany fireside chairs, like new.

— LOT NO. 2 —
Gas range Heatrola. Studio couch, davenport, 3-pc. bedroom suite, gas heater, table and 6 chairs, day bed, dresser, Thor washer, ironing board, straight chairs, piano victrola, rockers, sideboard, dining table and 4 chairs, 2 wash stands, library table, Buckeye coal range, cream enameled. Wood bed with spring and mattress, 2 table lamps, 2 hanging lamps, floor lamps, odd size cloth rug, day bed, umbrella stand, metal bed with spring and mattress, large size gas heater, 58" round dining room table, clothing and wearing apparel.

— LOT NO. 3 —
Love seat with 2 ottomans can be converted into double bed, 3 drawer dresser ivory with mirror, 2 shelf utility cabinet, card table, sewing table, wall pictures, metal ironing board, 4 wash tubs, 2 hall trees, 2 tea-kettles, bread box, large lot of kitchen utilities and dishes, clothes basket, 3 porch tables, ivory stool, long library table, 3 lawn chairs, 2 ottomans, post hole digger, large wall mirror, croquet set, step ladder, storm-door glass insert walnut desk, lot of books, curtain stretchers, 2 carpenter tool boxes, large lawn umbrella, acetylene light, 2 gasoline torches, assortment of construction tools.

— LOT NO. 4 —
Army Cot (1), 2 smokers, rocking chair, bedroom chair, stand, 5 suit cases, magazine rack, sewing box, bridge lamp, table lamp, copper teakettle ironing board, card table, 2 thermos jugs, 1 lot of dishes (some antique), walnut 3-piece bedroom suite, rollaway bed complete with springs and mattress, cabinet radio, 11x14 Wilton rug, 10x14 Wilton rug, 2 rug pads, 4 pr. drapes. Universal Portable Sewing Machine new, new Sunbeam Dual Control electric blanket.

By Chalfin Auction Service
Phone 89 or 892-Y

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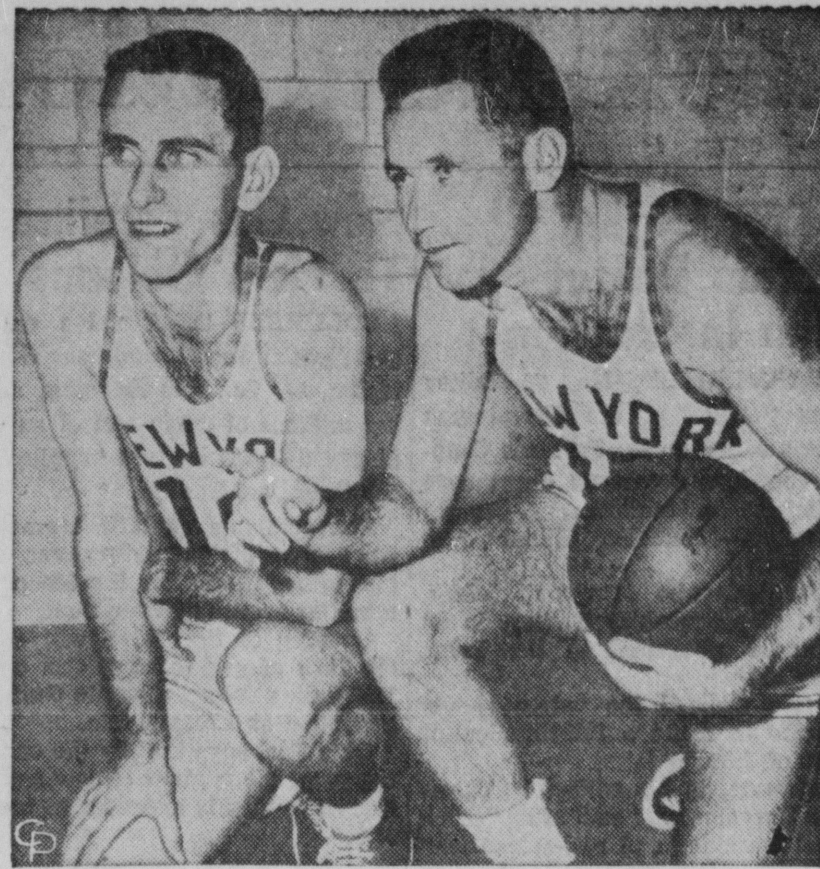
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Fifteen of 27 Giants saw action in the World Series.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Bite per -

8. Tau cross

9. Timber

10. Vocal quality

11. Disease of sheep

12. Grumbles

15. Employ

16. Blunder

17. Court

18. Neuter

19. Handles

(Rom. Antiq.)

21. Greek letter

22. Line of juncture

24. Measure of land

26. Come in

28. Colors slightly

31. White ant

33. Prepare for publication

34. Music note

36. French writer

38. Therefore

39. Malt beverage

41. Crown

42. Viper

43. Native drums (hyphenated)

45. Public vehicle

46. Ostrich-like bird

47. Fencing sword

CHAMPION

49. Without (F.)

50. Places DOWN

1. Shine

2. Swelling

3. Jewish month

4. Adult female

5. Allure

6. Particle of negation

7. Recognized

8. Wading

9. Ceases

10. Mohammedan priest

11. Fashion

12. One of the bears (Aston.)

13. French coin

14. Correct

15. American

16. Indians

17. Luzon native

18. Remnant

19. Strident

20. Thin, almost transparent papers

21. Ceases

22. Mohammedan priest

23. Obese

24. Fragrant wood

25. Projecting ends of churches

26. Girl's name

27. Incite

28. Hebrew letter

29. Projecting ends of churches

30. Girl's name

31. Incite

32. Hebrew letter

33. Projecting ends of churches

34. Girl's name

35. Incite

36. Hebrew letter

37. Projecting ends of churches

38. Girl's name

39. Incite

40. Hebrew letter

BLONDIE

POPEYE

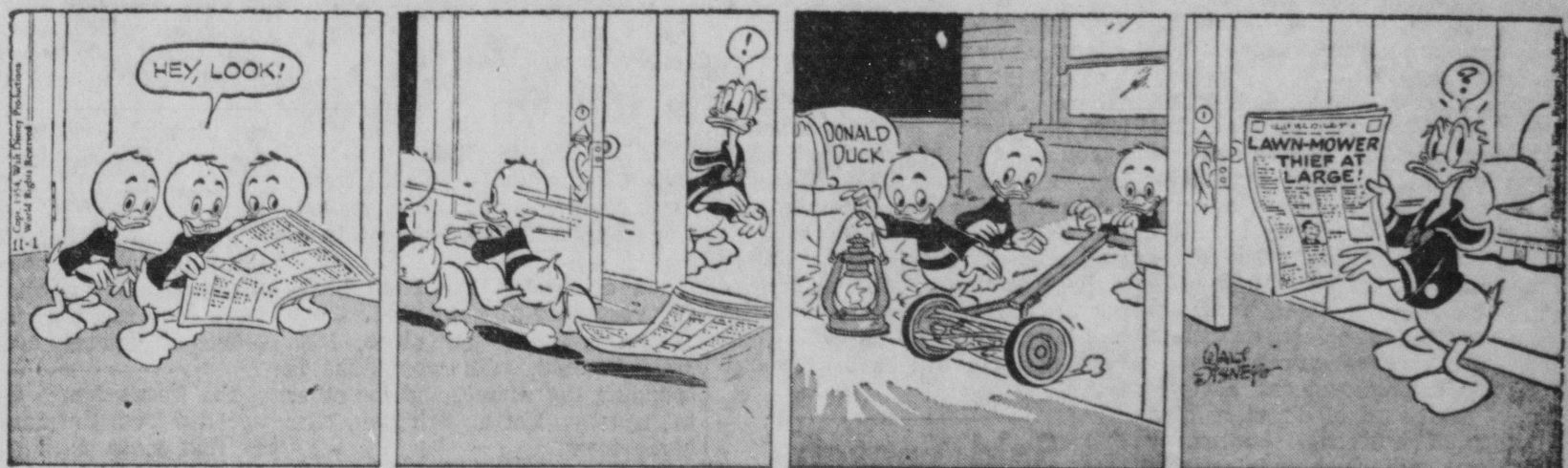
DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD



CHS-Delaware Set To Play On Friday

Contrary to any reports listed in Columbus newspapers, the Circleville-Delaware football game will be played Friday night.

Erroneous reports have been circulated that the game had been shifted. However, Tiger Coach Steve Brudzinski declared the

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

ANTI-FREEZE BUY EARLY — BE READY GIB & JOE'S SUNOCO 600 N. Court St. Phone 9400	
8:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show	8:00 (4) Sid Caesar Show
8:30 (4) Capt. Davey Jones Show	8:30 (4) Wrestling
9:00 (4) Howdy Doody Show	9:00 (4) Burns & Allen
9:30 (4) Captain Video	9:30 (4) Talent Scouts
10:00 (4) Western Roundup	9:30 (4) Medicine
10:30 (4) Early Home Theatre	10:00 (4) Boxing
11:00 (4) Rama of the Jungle	10:30 (4) I Love Lucy
11:30 (4) Terry & the Pirates	10:30 (4) Robt Montgomery Presents
12:00 (4) Meetin' Time	11:00 (4) December Bride
12:30 (4) Weather & Sports	11:00 (4) You Are Here
1:00 (4) Big Town	11:30 (4) People Are Funny
1:30 (4) Florian Zabach	11:30 (4) Film
2:00 (4) News	11:30 (4) 3-City Final
2:30 (4) News	11:30 (4) News & Sports
3:00 (4) News	11:30 (4) News & Weather
3:30 (4) News	11:30 (4) Stop the Music
4:00 (4) News	11:30 (4) Home Theatre
4:30 (4) News	11:30 (4) Revue
5:00 (4) News	11:30 (4) Tonight

Your Auto Insurance Costing Too Much?
SAVE UP TO 25% WITH A
GOOD STOCK INSURANCE CO.
McGINNIS AND HUMPHREYS
Circleville 399 Phone For Rates Kingston 8631 or 7736

Monday's Radio Programs	
8:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc	8:00 Gabriel Heatter—nbc
8:30 News, Sports—nbc	8:30 One Man's Family—nbc
9:00 News, Myles Folland—abc	8:30 Edward R. Murrow—nbc
9:30 News, Big Ten—nbc	9:00 In The Mood—nbc
10:00 News, Lorenzo Jones—nbc	9:00 Best of All—nbc
10:30 News, Earlyworm—nbc	9:30 Corliss Archer—nbc
11:00 News, Musical Varieties—nbc	9:30 Henry Taylor—nbc
11:30 News, Pay To Be Married—nbc	10:00 Top Secret Files—nbc
12:00 News, Paul Harvey—nbc	10:00 American Music Hall—nbc
12:30 News, Wild Bill Hickock—nbc	10:30 Talent Scouts—nbc
1:00 News, News—nbc	10:30 Voice of Firestone—nbc
1:30 News, News—nbc	11:00 Broadway Cop—nbc
2:00 News, News—nbc	11:00 Telephone Hour—nbc
2:30 News, News—nbc	11:30 Perry Como—nbc
3:00 News, News—nbc	11:30 Jinx, The Car Hop—nbc
3:30 News, News—nbc	12:00 News, Edward Arnold—nbc
4:00 News, News—nbc	12:00 Mr. & Mrs. North—nbc
4:30 News, News—nbc	12:30 Newsweek—nbc
5:00 News, News—nbc	12:30 Band of America—nbc
5:30 News, News—nbc	1:00 Amos 'n' Andy—nbc
6:00 News, News—nbc	1:00 Reporters' Round-up—nbc
6:30 News, News—nbc	1:00 World News—nbc
7:00 News, News—nbc	1:00 Sports: Hall of Hits—nbc
7:30 News, News—nbc	1:00 News—nbc
8:00 News, News—nbc	1:00 News—nbc
8:30 News, News—nbc	1:00 News—nbc
9:00 News, News—nbc	1:00 News—nbc
9:30 News, News—nbc	1:00 News—nbc
10:00 News, News—nbc	1:00 News—nbc
10:30 News, News—nbc	1:00 News—nbc
11:00 News, News—nbc	1:00 News—nbc
11:30 News, News—nbc	1:00 News—nbc
12:00 News, News—nbc	1:00 News—nbc

McAFEE LUMBER AND SUPPLY COMPANY
Mill Work — Plywoods — Hardware
Plumbing — Electric Supplies — Heating
PHONE 8431 KINGSTON, OHIO

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Fifty Club	5:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show
12:30 (4) Valiant Lady	5:30 (4) Capt. Davey Jones Show
1:00 (4) Globe Trotter; Farm News	6:00 (4) Howdy Doody
1:30 (4) News	6:30 (4) Captain Video
2:00 (4) Love of Life	7:00 (4) Western Roundup
2:30 (4) Purple Sage Riders	7:30 (4) Early Home Theatre
3:00 (4) Guiding Light	8:00 (4) Dick Tracy
3:30 (4) Portia Faces Life	8:30 (4) Laurel & Hardy
4:00 (4) Touring The Town	9:00 (4) Meetin' Time
4:30 (4) The Seeking Heart	9:30 (4) Weather, Sports
5:00 (4) Six Is Cooking	10:00 (4) News
5:30 (4) Welcome Travelers	10:30 (4) Playhouse
6:00 (4) Uncle Bud	11:00 (4) Outdoor
6:30 (4) Robert Q. Lewis	11:30 (4) Ohio Story
7:00 (4) Kitchen Fair	12:00 (4) News
7:30 (4) Jimmie Dale Show	12:30 (4) Dinah Shore Show
8:00 (4) Circus	1:00 (4) News
8:30 (4) House Party	1:30 (4) News
9:00 (4) The Greatest Gift	2:00 (4) News
9:30 (4) Paul Dixon Show	2:30 (4) News
10:00 (4) The Big Payoff	3:00 (4) News
10:30 (4) Golden Windows	3:30 (4) News
11:00 (4) One Man's Family	4:00 (4) News
11:30 (4) Bob Crosby	4:30 (4) News
12:00 (4) Concerning Miss Marlowe	5:00 (4) News
12:30 (4) Hawkins Falls	5:30 (4) News
1:00 (4) Don Williams Show	6:00 (4) News
1:30 (4) Brighter Day	6:30 (4) News
2:00 (4) First Love	7:00 (4) News
2:30 (4) Secret Storm	7:30 (4) News
3:00 (4) World of Mr. Sweeney	8:00 (4) News
3:30 (4) On Your Account	8:30 (4) News
4:00 (4) Modern Romances	9:00 (4) News
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	10:00 (4) News
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	11:00 (4) News
	11:30 (4) News
	12:00 (4) News

Tuesday's Radio Programs

15	News, Myles Folland-abc	7:30	Sports-abc
15	News, Big Ten-nbs		Dinner Date-mbs
15	Lorenzo Jones-nbc		
15	Earlyworm-nbs	7:30	Morgan Beatty-nbc
30	Big Ten-mbs		Choraliers-nbc
30	Musical Varieties-nbc		Silver Eagle-abc
45	Pays To Be Married-nbc		Gabriel Heatter-mbs
45	Paul Harvey-abc	7:45	One Man's Family-nbc
45	Wild Bill Hickock-nbc		Edward R. Murrow-abc
	News-abc		Eddie Fisher-mbs
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	Sports-mbs		Stop The Music-abc
15	Sports-abc		Hall of Hits-abc
	News-abc		Sgt. Preston-mbs
	News-mbs	8:30	Dragnet-nbc
30	News, Capital Report-nbc		John Stein Adventure-mbs
30	Top In Times-abc		Jin, The Car Hop-abc
30	Big Ten-nbs	9:00	Radii Theater-nbc
45	3-Star: Extra-nbc		News, Treasure Hunt-mbs
45	Dovell Thomas-abc	9:15	Mr. & Mrs. North-abc
	Bill Stern-abc	9:30	Elections-abc
	Ma: On The Go-nbc		Pop Fun-mbs
	Eddie Fisher-abc	9:45	News-abc
	Bill W. Vandercreek-abc	10:00	Elections-nbc
	Fulton Lewis Jr.-mbs		Elections-abc
			Elections-nbs

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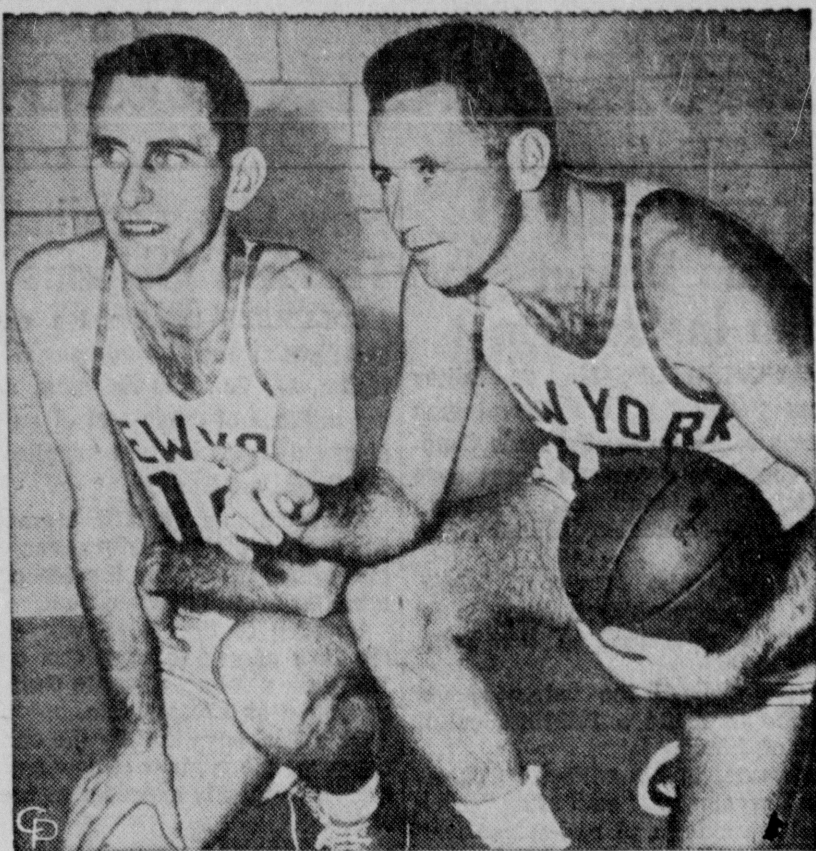
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sistently
5. Tau cross
9. Timber
10. Vocal
quality
11. Disease of
sheep
12. Grumbles
15. Employ
16. Blunder
17. Cauter
18. Neuter
pronoun
19. Handful
(Rom.
Antic.)
21. Greek
letter
22. Line of
junction
24. Measure of
land
26. Come in
28. Colors
slightly
31. White
ant
33. Prepare for
publication
34. Music note
36. French
writer
38. Therefore
39. Malt
beverage
41. Crown
42. Viper
43. Native
drums
(hyphenat-
ed)
45. Public
vehicle
46. Ostrich-like
bird
47. Fencing
sword

- DOWN
1. Shine
2. Swelling
3. Jewish
month
4. Adult
female
persons
5. Allure
6. Particle of
negation
7. Recognized
bird
8. Wading
30. Ceases
32. Mohammed-
an priest
34. Obese
35. Fragrant
wood
14. French
coin
19. Correct
20. American
Indians
23. Luzon
native
25. Rem-
nant
27. Strident
29. Thin,
almost
transparent
papers
ends of
churches
40. Girl's name
42. Incite
44. Denary
48. Hebrew
letter



Survey Claims College Grads Lack Education In Economics

Report Recalls Success Here Last Winter

Classes For Adults Drew Big Turnout From Local Area

A survey of 150 colleges, conducted by Ralph E. Stolkin, noted business executive and industrialist of Chicago, shows that college presidents, deans and educators generally favor greater emphasis on practical business courses for the young people now in college.

The findings were of particular interest in Circleville because City Schools Superintendent George Hartman has stressed the value of business courses, both for the regular high school students and also for adult training. Special adult classes last year in book-keeping and typewriting drew a large attendance from all over the district.

Most of the college heads and other educators who were queried by Stolkin in his survey agreed that the majority of the American college and university graduates are "economically illiterate." Most of the graduates, according to the Stolkin report, cannot read ordinary stock market quotations or understand the simplest statement found in a corporation report.

Stolkin is president and a member of the board of directors of a number of industrial companies. The firms with which he is associated employ 3,500 persons, many of whom are recent college graduates. Thousands of college graduates have been interviewed in the last several years by the firms with which the Chicago industrialist is associated.

IN CONDUCTING his business-education survey, Stolkin wrote to 150 college presidents in all parts of the country. The educators agreed that more emphasis should be placed on practical, every-day business courses. A number said that as a result of the Stolkin study, they planned to change their college curricula to include business courses for all students.

Many others said that they would explore the question at great length this school year, with the view toward introducing practical, how-to-do-business courses for their students. Still others urged that a conference of business leaders and college officials take place to discuss the subject.

Many college and university

presidents proposed that a course be required of all students in the fundamentals of business education. Although this might not be feasible in some of the liberal arts colleges, the educators suggested that the curriculum be organized so that a basic business course be introduced for the majority of students, whether or not they planned to enter upon a business career.

The college authorities generally agreed that the graduate should have a sound knowledge of simple business transactions and financial operations that are encountered in the daily life of the average American citizen. Typical of the comment by the college officials is this by President Richard A. Harvill of the University of Arizona:

"I would certainly think that all students should have a year's course in economics, and preferably a year of work in accounting."

Others agreed with Dean R. A. Stevenson of the University of Michigan School of Business Administration that "Mr. Stolkin has raised a question which merits considerable thought on the part of both business men and faculties."

Most agree with Dean M. B. Martin of Saint Louis University that "there is plenty of room in a college program to put in a rational, practical, and still very academic course in economics." As the head of the Business Department at Central College (Fayette, Mo.) put it: "All students should be provided with the minimum of an understanding of the rudimentary business and financial operations with which most of them will have daily contact."

\$3 Said Enough For Jobless Man

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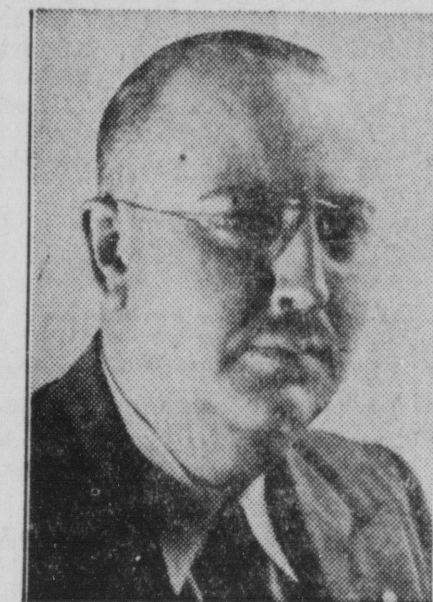
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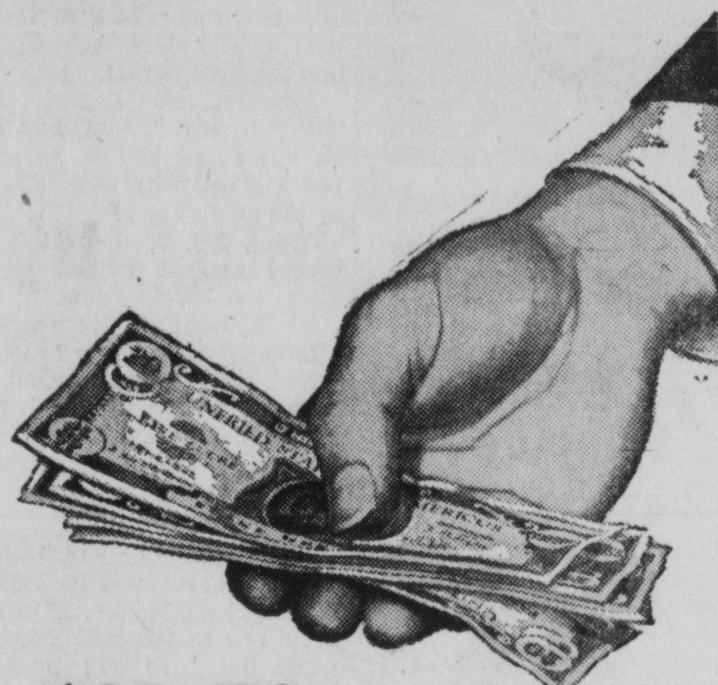
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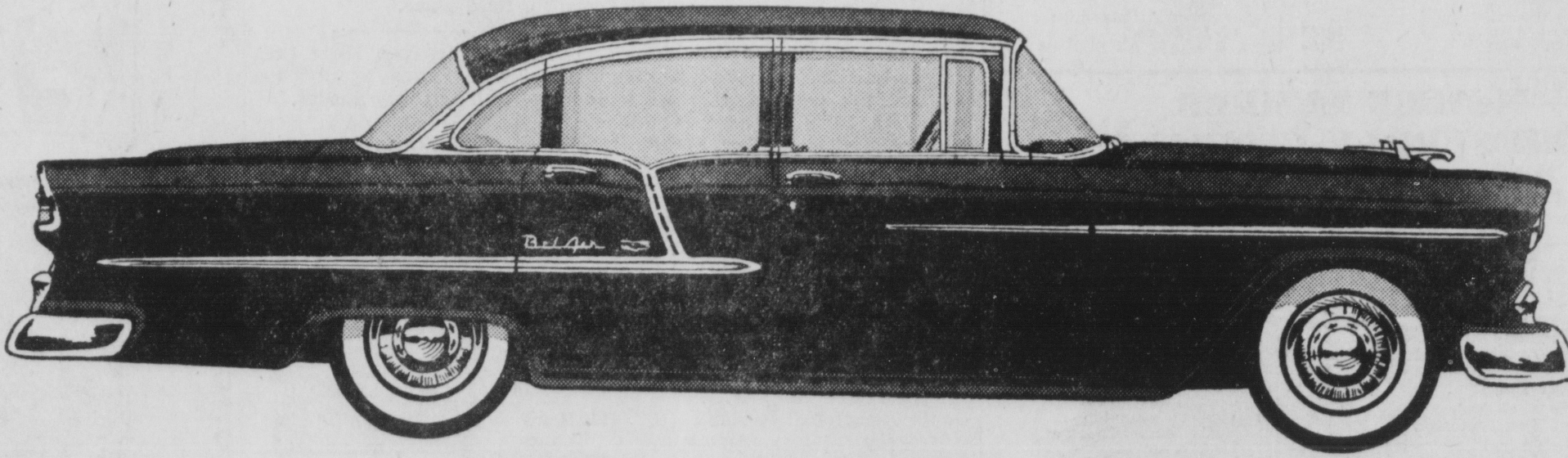
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Survey Claims College Grads Lack Education In Economics

Report Recalls Success Here Last Winter

Classes For Adults Drew Big Turnout From Local Area

A survey of 150 colleges, conducted by Ralph E. Stolkin, noted business executive and industrialist of Chicago, shows that college presidents, deans and educators generally favor greater emphasis on practical business courses for the young people now in college.

The findings were of particular interest in Circleville because City Schools Superintendent George Hartman has stressed the value of business courses, even for the regular high school students and also for adult training. Special adult classes last year in book-keeping and typewriting drew a large attendance from all over the district.

Most of the college heads and other educators who were queried by Stolkin in his survey agreed that the majority of the American college and university graduates are "economically illiterate." Most of the graduates, according to the Stolkin report, cannot read ordinary stock market quotations or understand the simplest statement found in a corporation report.

Stolkin is president and member of the board of directors of a number of industrial companies. The firms with which he is associated employ 3,500 persons, many of whom are recent college graduates. Thousands of college graduates have been interviewed in the last several years by the firms with which the Chicago industrialist is associated.

IN CONDUCTING his business education survey, Stolkin wrote to 150 college presidents in all parts of the country. The educators agreed that more emphasis should be placed on practical, every-day business courses. A number said that as a result of the Stolkin study, they planned to change their college curricula to include business courses for all students.

Many others said that they would explore the question at great length this school year, with the view toward introducing practical, how-to-do-business courses for their students. Still others urged that a conference of business leaders and college officials take place to discuss the subject.

Many college and university

presidents proposed that a course be required of all students in the fundamentals of business education. Although this might not be feasible in some of the liberal arts colleges, the educators suggested that the curriculum be organized so that a basic business course be introduced for the majority of students, whether or not they planned to enter upon a business career.

The college authorities generally agreed that the graduate should have a sound knowledge of simple business transactions and financial operations that are encountered in the daily life of the average American citizen. Typical of the comment by the college officials is this by President Richard A. Harvill of the University of Arizona:

"I would certainly think that all students should have a year's course in economics, and preferably a year of work in accounting." Others agreed with Dean R. A. Stevenson of the University of Michigan School of Business Administration that "Mr. Stolkin has raised a question which merits considerable thought on the part of both businessmen and faculties."

Most agree with Dean M. B. Martin of Saint Louis University that "there is plenty of room in a college program to put in a rational, practical, and still very academic course in economics." As the head of the Business Department at Central College (Fayette, Mo.) put it, "All students should be provided with the minimum of an understanding of the rudimentary business and financial operations with which most of them will have daily contact."

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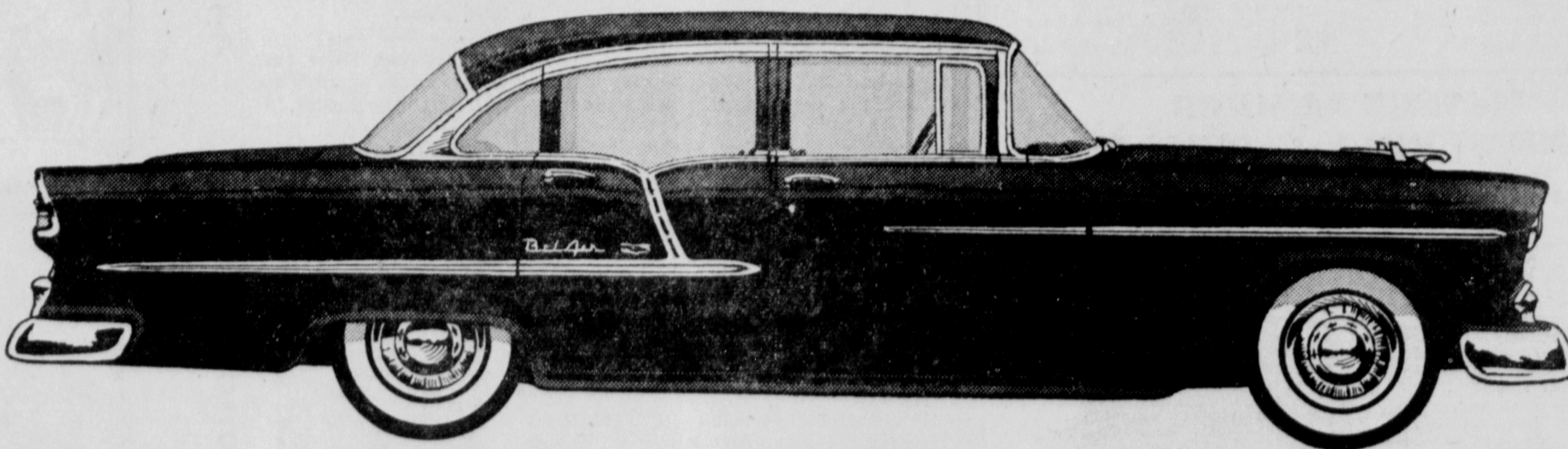
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